TAFT WILL BE STATE'S CHOICE

Idea That La Follette Followers Will Bolt Republican Ticket Scoffed At.

FORMER MAJORITIES WILL BE CUT

Senatorial Fight Shows Other Candidates Are Afraid Of Stephenson And Would Seek To Compass His Downfall.

Madison, Wis., July 14.—Notwith platform, but he will abandon nothing standing the eath of allegiance which of his position as to physical value-Sational Committeeman Rogers and tion of railrond property and other Congressman Cooper are reported to features which he sought to incorporhave given Mr. Taft at the recent contact in the Chicago platform. And ference at Hot Springs, Va., Wisconsin democratic leaders are counting can national ticket, he will do a litter receiving the benefit of thousands the missionary work in his own interof votes from La Folletto republicans ests by explaining what he believes this fall, . are things necessary to be done in While a few days ago there was the way of national reforms

much talk going around that La Fol- The candidates for the republican lette people were indifferent of car- nomination for United States senator rying this state for Taft, there is have early indicated their fear of Sen-nothing at hand upon which to charge ator Stephenson, for they are comthat Senator La Follotte desires to plaining that he ought not to be in hand this state to the democratic pres-idential ticket.

It is quite generally accepted that two yours remulaing of the term of Taft will have no such majority in former Senator Spooner. To their Wisconsin as was given to McKinley accusation of bad faith, eight years ago and to Roosevelt in Stephenson has responded that they 1904, when the republican tickets had are trying to make him pay a bet in the neighborhood of 100,000 majors upon which he was never "taken upor try, people who usually are on the the declares that he proposed to his how that the suggestion that ta Hotel here that they allow him to Foliotte would like to contribute Wiss have the short term election without consin toward the defeat of the re- a contest and that then he would be publican national ticket is utterly a candidate for no more and leave proposterous. They say such conduct the field to them. He declares that would divorce the Wisconsin presidential aspirant from hope of ever get-

ting a republican nomination,
True, he desired the defeat of Taft kind of a fight, and that they having in the republican national convention, refused he cannot be bound by his prebut only because to head off the lead-posal which they turned down, ing candidate would give some hope. Madison people who gossip of pollof his own nomination as a dark horse ties declare that the promise will not candidate. After the nomination was cut much of a figure against Stephenmade, La Follette's plan immediately son now, because promises made in a became to continue his march with campaign that the aspirant wants only the campaign of 1916 as his goal, one term are very frequently forgotten,

formal work of the democratic cambanan target, making 59 out of a possi-paign was taken up today when the ble co. monthers of the national committee. Weighauf of Wansau vealled upon Bryan and Kern at the the honor target with 69. Bryan home. It is expected that the committee will be in session here until Wednesday and that the chairman HOTEL MEN MEET IN of the committee will be selected and the city for the national headquarters

be determined upon.
It has practically been decided that the question of chairman shall be left to a sub-committee of nine to be made inside of two weeks.

SHARPSHOOTERS HAVE FINE MATCHES

New Glarus Tournament Brings Out Some Fine Shots-Team And

shooters' union. The tournament in all lines of business, which closed Sunday, was one of the best attended in some years and some Automobile Parties:

Lincoln, Nobr., July 14.—The first the winner of the first prize on the

Welakant of Wansau was first on

ANNUAL CONVENTION

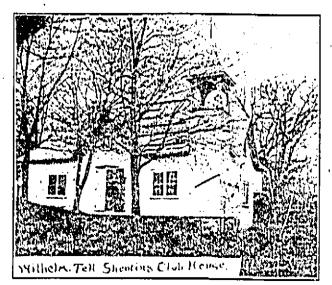
Men's Mutual Benefit Association Meets for its Annual Session.

I SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. I

Saratoga, N. Y., July 14.—Saratoga Mutual Benefit association. The at-tendance at the opening today included many leading hotel proprietors to get the local temperance conditions. The dinners were served by 300 walters. During the States and Canada. Many important Some through the shortest who are members of the Wisconsin Sharps shooters union. The tournament which closed Sandae amount of properties of the sharpshooters who are shooters union. The tournament which closed Sandae amount of properties and Canada. Many important interest to the bordiness are to be discussed at the meeting. The imajority of the hotel properties report indications of an early return of prosperous conditions in all lines of business.

remarkable scores were made. One of the closing leatures of the event was the big picule held Sunday after hoon.

Automobile Parties: A Chicago automobile party consisting of the Mesdames J. Grassle, A. McCassey, and Edward A. Furst, and Miss J. hoon. Automobile Parties: A Chicago con, Laurenza Furst, and, a Wisconsin 8. A. Schindler was one point ahead party consisting of George Hewitt of



of Weinkaut of Wansau, has year's champlon, Weinkaut mistaking a target in his final shooting and not being allowed to count the score male. The New Glarus team won the state champlonship with a score of 1647; Missau champlonship with a score of 1647; Monroe fourth, 971; Mont-ling, 155; Monroe fourth, 971; Mont-ling, 164 were at the some hostelry last cello fifth, p66; team No. 2, New evening.



CONVENTION BOOKED TO OPEN TOMORROW

State Prohibition Convention Closes and National Will Open Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Columbus, O., July 14.-Ohio pro-This involves the assumption that in and particularly because the old mil-the event of the election of Taft this licensic was compelled to go through their state convention today. Tomor, but so far as the great mass of visit-fall he will get the usual courtesy of such a hard dight to get the remaining the national convention fors.

First Formal Work of the Democratic Gampaign Was Taken Up Today.

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Abort Schlatter of New Glarus was Clarus PRESS.]

Abort Schlatter of New Glarus was Clarus to be Preferred by many of the western was ready about the property of the presidential nomination. The some idea of the magnitude of this most strongest candidate for the head with the presidential nomination. The some idea of the magnitude of this most strongest candidate for the head wheelers of the tricket appears to be Preferred by the familiar insignita of the order of Elka was made vectome. The larget school of the seaton of the magnitude of this strongest candidate for the head of the magnitude of this most strongest candidate for the head of the magnitude of this was ready school of the tricket appears to be Preferred by the familiar insignita of the order with the presidential nomination. The some idea of the magnitude of this most strongest candidate for the head of the magnitude of the magnitude of the magnitude of the tricket appears to be preferred by the familiar insignitation of the order with the presidential nomination. The some idea of the magnitude of the magnitude of the wastern with the presidential nomination. The some idea of the magnitude of the order that the presidential nomination in the property of the strongest candidate for the head of the magnitude of the magnitude of the magnitude of the order that the president in th of the ticket appears to be Frederick Wheeler, of Los Angeles, who is hering bouned by many of the western delegations. Namerous other candidates are receiving attention, however, and the contest is an open race in the hreadest sense of the term. State delegations meet this afternoon and two this afternoon and evening to organize and to discuss evening to organize and to discuss exhibition buildings at the Fair the situation. Tonight the oratorical exhibition buildings at the confest of the Intercollegiate Profilbitton association will be a centre

> A full state ticket was nominated. It is headed by Aaron S. Watwins of Ada, for governor,

The convention today adopted a platform attacking the republican and cords of half seasoned backberry, ash democratic parties for falling to and oak wood. The operation of roast-ing occupied 24 hours. leading issue and says that while in its thought the enforcement of prois entertaining for four days the an-mult convention of the Hotel Men's the party in sympathy with the law." the party in sympathy with the law," and that "probabilionists should co-operate with other temperance forces

BY STATE FIGHTS ORDER TRIAL TRIP

State Fight in Indiana will Overshadow Presidential Campaign This Fall.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The fight for state office bids fair to overshadow the presidential com-paign in Indiana this fall. The great buttle will be for control of the legislattree, If the republicans win, a great majority of the counties may exercise local option. If the demonstrate are victorious, there probably claim trial off the New England coast. will be no appreciable change in the present laws governing the sale of

Four Candidates. The ballet has been made up for the primary election in Illinois three ditions, weeks hence. Four parties have The Mississippi was built at a cost weeks hence. Four parties now weeks hence, Four parties now about \$6,000,000 and few great the election countries are Governor buttleships now affoat outclass her, the election tomorrow, the sa ship of 13,000 tons, with a tomorrow, the sa ship of 13,000 tons, with a tomorrow. Charles S. Deneen, who is a candidate for renomination, and former date for renomination, and former waterline of 375 feet, 77feet wide and with a mean gass draft of 27 feet, democratic candidates for the head of the contract calls for a speed of 17

Minnesota Candidate. Jacob F. Jacobson, the republicar candidate for governor of Minnesota Minnesoft in 1871. He took an inter est in polities before he had been in America a year and in 1873, two years after his arrival, he was elected quali-

BIG BARBACUE WAS FEATURE OF TODAY

Thirty-Five Thousand Elks Attend South Dakota Republican State Con-Big Feed in Dallas, Texas, Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dallah, Texas, July 14,-The Elics the event of the event of the state convention today. Tomortall-he will got the usual courtesy of such a hard fight to get the remaining in the continuous in the coming campaign, Senator in the coming campaign in the called to order in Memorial in the called to entering and all else paled into insignificance in comparison with the called to entering and all else paled into insignificance in comparison with the called to entering and all else paled into insignificance in comparison with the called to entering and all else paled into insignificance in comparison with the called to entering and all else paled into insignificance in comparison with the called to entering and the called to enter

The preparation of the feast was superintended by Professor Wiley George of Ennis, who has a national

mutton the menu comprised 25,000 loayes of bread and 12 barrels of condensed chill and 1600 pounds of progress of the dinner an attractive programme of minstrel and vande vide entertainment was carried out.

FOR MISSISSIPPI

Battleship Mississippi will have Tryout on New England Coast

This Week.

Assistant to the assistant Milwaukee, Wls., July 14.—The Washington, D. C., July 14.—The thirty-second annual meeting of the Navy Department has issued orders Agents'association of the Northfor the new battleship Mississippi to western Mutual Life Insurance Com-

the ticket, of whom there are five, is knots. The Mississippi is a sister ship former vice-President Adial E. Stevenson.

TENNESSEE NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY MOB

GATHER TO RATIFY

vention Convenes for Routine Work.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Mitchell, S. D., July 14.—Nearly 500 delegates were in their sents at noon today when the republican state convention was called to order by Chairman W. C. Cook of the state compalities. The work of the convention will be mostly of a routine character. In addition to ratifying the state ticket chosen at the recent primary the convention will formulate and adopt a platform of resolutions for the approaching campaign,

NOW IN SESSION

Twenty-Fourth Annual Session of the Imperial Council Opens in

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., July 14.-The twenty-fourth annual session of the imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystle Shrine opened here today, The feature of the morning was the departure of the reputation in the larbeque line, Seven ions of beef and two tons of mutton were, provided. The beeves poor from the headquarters at the Dynn content of the manufacture of the seven poor from the headquarters at the Dynn poor from the headquarters at the headquarters at the Dynn poor from the headquarters at the head were rousted in a pit filled with 40 hotel to the Auditorium, where this morning's session of the council was

In addition to the tons of beef and were cordially greated in addresses by The delegates to the convention loayes of bread and 12 barrels of pickles. For the chill, which was served as a side dish, 5500 pounds of condensed with and the condensed with a condense condensed with a condense council went into secret session. Officers will be elected tomorrow. The programme of business and tentertainment will continue until the end of

INSURANCE AGENTS MEET IN MILWAUKEE

32nd Annual Meeting of Agents As-sociation of the Northwestern Mutual Commences.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

leave Newport today and during the pany began in Mirvaulee today and in buying, not many cattle or animals next few days she will have her official trial off the New England coast, and agents of the company from all laway, but since their conting there The naval experts who accompanied parts of the country were present at the big battleship from the yards of the opening of the meeting this morniber builders at Rhiladelphia to New- big and were welcomed by President part, are confident that she will be H. L. Palmer, An interesting proable to fulfill all of her contract con-gramme of festivities will be carried ditions. brution of the semi-contennial of the company. The annual meeting for company. The annual meeting for ready for use as a fattener, Most the election of trustees will be held of the hogs shipped today were about

OLYMPIC EVENT

Flannigan is Victor in Hammer Throw And Revolutionists Replied With a —First Completed Event at Olympic Games,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZIFTE.] London, July 11.—The United (States St. Petersburg, July 14.—A tele-won the first completed event in the gram from Tabriz states that the hom-

To Goldfield. interpretation of the laws have vested Denver, July 11.—President Moyer the supreme power of the executive bis annual report condemns in of the state and that no court would in the annual report contenns in of the state and that he court would strong language the sending of troops in the land has so constrike, by President Roosevelt. Restricted the laws as to make it a ferring to the injunction plank of the democratic national platform, which have we to lope for by pincing furincindes the right of workers to organize, he says: For the first time in the history of the construction of the statutes?

MOYER CANNOT SEE MUCH

GOOD IN A LABOR PLANK

Head Of The Western Federation Of Miners

Talks On The Sending Of Troops

"Have we any assurance or reason the organization the convention of the to expect the interpretation of these federation of miners was thrown open laws favorable to laborers if they to the entire public today and all the have been attacked? When we reseasions until the fluid adjournment member that federal judges by their will be made public.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, July 14.—Cattle receipts, 1,500; market, weak; beeves, 4.400p 8,00; cows and helfers, 2,306e6,00; western, 4,506e6,30; calves, 4,506e6,50 Hog receipts, 15,000; market, weak; Hight, 6.35476.90; heavy, 6.35477.00; mixed, 6.30417.00; pigs, 5.25476.20;

ngnt, 6.35476.90; neavy, 6.35474.00; mixed, 6.30477.00; pigs, 5.25476.20; bulk of sales, 6.65416.90. Sheep receipts, 14,000; market; stendy; western, 2.75474.60; natives, 2.75474.65; lambs, 4,00477.00.

Wheat, July—Opening, 90% @5%; high, 91%; low, 90%; closing, 91 ask, September. Opening, 91% @5%; high, 92; low, 195%; closing, 91% @5%; high, 92; low, 22% @5%; closing, 93%; low, 92% @5%; closing, 93%, Rve. Closing, 73.

187; low, 923%4745; closing, 9348.
Byre, Closing, 74;
Barley, Closing, 66674.
Corn. July, 767%; September, 74;
Docember, 62.
Onts. July, 504½; July old, 514%;
September, 43%.
Poultry. Turkeys, 14; springers, 156716; chickens, 1045.
Butter. Creumery, 18462134; dairy, 176620.

Eggs-1756.

PRIMARY RESULTS TIMID LONGS CAUSE PRICES TO DECLINE

Drop in Prices Was Exceptionally Strong All Along the Line,

Chiengo, July 14.—Previsions, particularly pork, took a long backward the fire department, the fire market was demoralized.

DECIDE ON PLAN TO The market was demoralized. The decline was brought about when the finid longs attempted to realize.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wls., July 14. Ear Corn—\$21@\$22 Corn Meal—\$31@\$32 per ton, Feed Corn and Outs—\$33 par Standard Middlings—\$246,\$25, Oil Meal-\$1,75@\$1.85 per cwt, Outs 52@53c per bu. liny-\$96.\$10 per ton, Hay—35947310 per ten.

Bran—32146325 per ten.

Rye—70e for 60 lbs.

Barley—55c. Dairy Butter-20@21c. Eggs-Fresh, 16@17c doz.

Elgin, III., July 14.—Butter is 22c to

START SHIPMENTS OF BIG HOGS TODAY

New Pointoes-\$1,00 bit.

First Large Consignment of Rock County Livestock Off For Chicago. The Evansville cattle buyers who

have been working in this vicinity for some time sent out a shipment of about a carload and a half of hogs today. In all about seventy hogs were years, last night ended months of inreceived, one of which, a hog brought decision by langing himself from one by O, N. Coon of Rock Prairie, of the rear corners of his residence, weighed seven hundred and seventy-live pounds. This was the heaviest husband's return since yesterday noon log that has been shipped out of here. Mrs. Stenzel found the body when for some time. The rest of the hogs she arose this morning at five-thirty, brought in weighed four thousand Stenzel was determined to die. He pounds, averaging about four hundred hung himself from a hook not more and flity pounds to the hog. The rest than five feet from the ground. To of the shipment made today probably averaged three hundred pounds.

Until the Evensville buyers started noose with his neck. in buying, not many cattle or animals has been more or less buying and they have made shipments every Tuesday. It is expected there will not be many hogs for the market for some high that the farmers can not afford two years old.

BOMBARDMENT BEGAN IN CITY OF TABRIZ

Heavy Rifle Fire-Began Yesterday. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1.

BURGLAR KILLED BY MAN HE WOULD ROB

Was Shot Down at Tony by Bar-Tender Who Saw Him Looting the Till.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARREEN.] Tony, Wis., July 14 .- One of the burglars who has been working the Soo Line met his death while robbing a saloon at Weyerhaeuser, Wis, He entered the place of Charles Dale and was taking cash from the register when Frank Daniels, a bartender who slept in the back room, awoke and noticed him. Daniels leveled a shot gun at him and let him have the charge. The man died an hour later, this two pals were guarding outside but were frightened away.

IN THE LINE CITY

Eighteen Year Old Beloit Youth is Sought by the Pa-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Beloit, Wis., July 14.—At a conference in Janeaville yesterday, State Fire Marshat T. M. Purtell and District Attorney J. L. Fisher decided to commence prosecution against Her-bert McCall, an eighteen year old youth residing in this city, on the alleged charge of arson. It is alleged that McCall piled boxes saturated with kerosone against an out-building ad-Joining some residence property and

AID IN PUBLICITY

Democratic National Committee Make Plans For Giving Amount of Con-tributions to the Public. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 4

Lincolu, Nebr., July 14 .- The democraffe national committee in its executive session today adopted a resolution which is outlined as follows: No contribution shall be necepted from a corporation; no contribution over ten thousand dollars shall be accepted. All contributions over a hundred dollars shall be made public by October 15. Contributions under a hundred dollars will not be published No money will be received after November 1st. Bryan will be officially notified of his nomination at Lincoln on August 12. Mr. Kern will be notified at Indianapolls at a date to be determined later,

DISPLAYS ROPE HE **USED FOR SUICIDE**

Aged Milwaukee Man Shows Friend the Means He Was to Take to ' End His Life.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Milwaukee, Wis., July 14.—With a rope he displayed to a friend, Emil Stenzel, w furrier agod eighty-four nccomplish death he had to bend his knees and bear down on the slip

CAME DOWN RIVER ON A CANOE TRIP

Four Young Men Reach Janesville To-day En Route from Madison to Freeport. This afternoon a party of four young men came down the river in

two canoes and stopped at the steps at the side of the Jackman block while they made a few purchases. They then proceeded on down the river. The party consists of two young men from Madison and two from Free-port and are on their way to Freeport traveling in canoes and camping wherever they happen to be at night. They started from Madison Sunday morn-ing at five o'clock, and have been driting and saling down the lakes and Rock river. The young men are:

Oliver P. Smith is Sinking Fast-Word Received From His Home

Word Received From his Home
in Beloit.

Word was received this morning
by local friends of Oliver P. Smith.
county treasurer of Rock county, that
he was very low today. Mr. Smith
has been sick ever since the first of
dumary and has been unable to attend to the duties of his office, his place being taken by his son, R. P.

Mr. Smith was out of his head to day and was delirious. The attending physicians say that he will not sur-yive long if the present hot weather

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, July 14,—Morris Pierce Is here from Madison for a visit with his father and brother,

George Broughton and wife and the latter's brother left last Saturday for Kramer, N. Dak, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton lave been guests of Mrs. Broughton's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Skinner for some weeks, Rev. J. Lloyd Smith and family are enjoying a visit from Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olis Smith of

Lansing, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hahn left yesterday for lown and Minnesota points where they will visit with relatives adn friends.

Owing to threatening weather last Sunday evening the union church sepvices were held in the Congregational church.

A bumper crop of hay is being har-

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Stephens and daughter Grace and Miss Ella Hauhet of Whitewater are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, and Miss Maude Stublions.

Annile Staphons,
Atly, Burr Sprague spent Sunday
is Milwaukee with his son, Mr. Wilson
A. Sprague and family,
After a few days' visit with the
former's father, Mr. A. Armstroug,

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Armstrong returned Saturday to Milwankee. Mrs. B. E. Laufon and daughter

Olive of Benver Dam, Wisconsin, are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hyatt and other relatives

camping with a party of friends, re-turned home on Monday, City is here for an extended visit, Mrs. M. J. Conroy of Janesville is

the guest of her brother, Mr. H. L. Mr. and Mrs. George Durner of Milwankee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Durner and other Brodhead friends

a part of the past week, Miss Maggie Underhill of St. Paul, Minn, is here for an extended visit, Miss Elin Richardson was a Monroe visitor a part of the past week, Mr. Hen Hyatt, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is somewhat

improved.
Mrs. F. B. Niles is home for the oummer vacation.

Mrs. P. Snyder is somewhat better

George Blackford of Juda, Sundayed

in Brodhend.

Edgerton, July 14.—A bright little buby airl came to the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cleary Monday morn-

Mrs. Harry Rochan entertained a company of young ladles last evening in honor of her friend, Miss Ida Oliver

Geo. McGittin and family of Richland Centor are spending a few days with Dave Lapman and wife before going to Lake Ripley for their annual vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bouter of Lin-

coin, Nobr., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conway for the week, R. J. Maltpress is having his home on Albion, street treated to a new

a Albion, street treated to a new eral members of the band. Others of the party, who were fishing in a lamesville today.

Resolution of Condolence

At a meeting of the Janesville Barrack No. 60, Catholic Knights of Wisconsh, the following resolutions were

Whereas, it has pleased Aimighty God in his divine wisdom to remove and is an engineer on the Wisconsin Central, residing at Stoyons Point. from our midst our late brother and spiritual director, Rev. E. M. Mc-Climity, and in view of the loss we have sustained and of the still greater loss sustained by those nearer and dearer to him be it.

Resolved, That it is but a just tri-bute to the memory of the departed to say that in regrotting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard, and that the heart tell sympathy of this branch be extended through the dally papers to lds relatives in their affliction and devontly commend them to Him who orders all things for the best.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, B. F. NELSON, W. T. FLAHERTY,

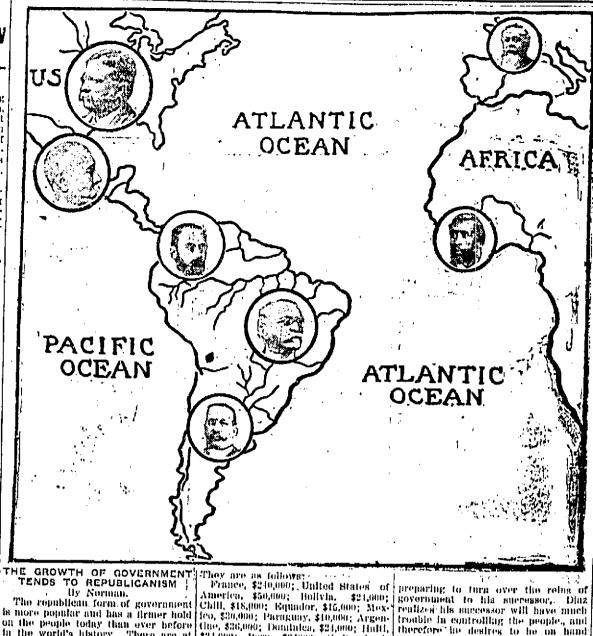
Uncalled For Letters, LADIES-Alles Mary E. Inckstoff, Alta D. Chwood, Mrs. R. W. Chrk, Mlss Amelia Clauson, Miss Millio Cronk, Mrs. J. Grampke, Miss Lydia Hoelme, Chra. Kahn, Miss Martin Kohler, Miss Jennie Kumelhart, Miss Pearl McKarty, Mrs. Mac Sterling, Mlss Pearl Taylor, Miss Clara Young. GENTS-Paul Bantz, F. H. Brooks Chesin Cortantius, Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Crabtree, Marit Duans, Sirono Fran-cesco, Harry Gordon, R. St. Chir Humbly, R. L. Harrell, Jack Hicks, W. A. Jolliver, Tom Jones, Mr. Kye, Jos. Monnes, P. S. Noble, Henry

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i Home From Opal Mines: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Purdy of Ft. Atkinson, who have since last January, been llying in Mexico where Mr. Purdy is extensively interested in mining onals, were registered at the Hotel Myers last evening. To some of his local friends the latter displayed a beautiful

collection of the gents, Methodist Picnic: The Methodist church held their annual picule at Yost's park today. About three hun-dred members of the church and egygregation went down this morning and during the day. A three car special took the larger number down this morning. The day was spent in



on the people today than ever before the, \$3 in the world's listory. There are at \$24,000 ing South America, "All of the 24 are of the section of the world States." and friends.

Howard Plamb of Janesvitte, who has been here for a fortnight past approximately 181,000,000 people today under the republican form of government, in which government they par-Mrs. Belle Hall Lowis of New York ticipate. This is over one lifth of the entire world's population. The United States alone, with its 80,000,000 people represents nearly one-tenth of the en-tire population of the world. President Fallieres of France rules over one-twenty-fifth of the world's popula-tion. President Pouna of Brazil rules dent Fallieres of France rules over one-stwenty-fifth of the world's popular tion. President Penna of Brazil rules over one-sixty-sixth of the world's penna of the world's penna over one-sixty-sixth of the world's penna of the world's penna over one-sixty-sixth of the world's penna of the world's penna over one-sixty-sixth of the world's penna of the world's penna of the world's republics are south of the Panama canal, in South America. Of these President publicant black republic of Liberia, has won their entire respect and to the United States among the respect and to the United States among the respect of the world's republicant black republics of Liberia, in the proposition of the world's republicant black republicant b

visiting and athletic sports, Sterling

FROM GOVERNMENT

Relatives' Were Murdered by Indians

in Far West And Property

Destroyed. Fifty years ago a party of omigrants started west. Among the members of

the party were several members of the Miltimore family, cousins of C. K. Miltimore of this city, who started from Ohio on their long journey.

While enroute to California the party

in Utah and were set upon by Indians

who slaughtered without mercy sov-

massacred party have recently re-ceived from the United States govern-

ment \$2,000 each.
C. N. Miltimore, a former resident

of Janesville, was one of the four who received a share. Mr. Militmore is a cousin of C. K. Militmore of this city

The matter has been before the gov-ornment for some time and was only

very recently settled.

recently re-

HEIRS GET MONEY

States stands out as the largest in fish motive, is seldom seldom seen, area, population, and in many respects Switzerland is one of the most area; population, and in many respects has the most advanced bleas in government. President Diaz of Mexico is unique republics of the world. Situated in the mountains and of an independent of the most phenomenal republican ruler the world has every publican ruler the world has every equiling themselves. Switzerland has strong leader. Realizing full well the sident if, E. Brenner of Switzerland conditions he had to meet in Mexico with a population of erratic temperature and little education. Diaz as-

the, \$36,000; Pariguay, \$10,000, Argent trouble in controlling the people, and therefore in desires to be on hand \$24,000; Peru, \$24000; Switzerland, to assist in every way possible. Such an example of devotion to country Of all the great republies the United and, people, with absolutely no not

significant black republic of Liberia, has won their entire respect and to the United States among the rewith its 1,500 of the world's population of the have been king had publics and/a population of 4,609,999, tion. It is interesting to note the best wished. This has never been Prancq and the United States being salarica paid to the various rulers, any temptation to him and he is now the only republics larger than Brazil.



F. B. BREWER, M. D. HAS NOW ON RECORD IN HIS CASE BOOK.

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The above action is brought by the plaintiff to establish his title and claim, and to torsever have the above meditioned defandants, knows and unknown, and each and all of them, against having or distinging any right, little, interest, estate or lien adverse to the plaintiff, in, to or on the following described premises, situate in the village of clinton, county of stock and state of village of clinton, owner, in the village of the original plat of the village of clinton, excepting and reserving therefrom that part of lot number asventent in block number asvent upon which the building now used for a marber slop is located, covaring about inheleen feet by forty-sight feet, and reserving also an inobstructed right of way four fiest in width; running from Allen after east forty-sight feet, and right of way to be used in common by deorge if. Amos. The claimit, and Over B. Rogers, plaintiff granter, their heirs, assections, administrators, representatives or assigns. The complaint is now on ills with the said directle court of flock county, Wisconstu,

Stamps of Peace and War. The republic of Hayti easily takes Arst rank in warlike display upon its stamps. Its stamps literally breathe war, with cannon, ammunition, small arms and flags prominently displayed. On the centrary, the Island colony of Nevis, in the West Indies, the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton, teaches peace and charity. Its stamps depict the "good Samaritan" administering ald and comfort to a fallon comrade,

Oldest American Corporation, The oldest commercial corporation In the United States is in New York city. It is the Chamber of Commerce. organized May 5, 1768, in the historic Fraunces' Tavern.

If Not Earlier. Brag is a horse that generally goes lame somewhere between the halfmile and three-quarter posts.

SHOT DOWN BY

DR. SIMPSON OF NEW YORK IS

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

Dentiat is Victim of Woman's Bullet While Standing Where He Killed Her Husband Two Years Ago.

Northport, N. Y., July 14,-Standing within a few feat of the spot where, a little more than two years ago, he shot and killed his father-in-law, Dr. James Weddell Simpson, a dentist of New York, was shot and parhaps mortally wounded Monday by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bartley T. Horner, the woman he mado a widaw.

Dr. Simpson's wife, from whom he has been estranged for many months, was near when the shot was fired, but she did not witness the shooting. Upon learning that it was her husband who had been wounded, she refused to go near him and Dr. Simpson had to crawl to a house 200 feet away to have his wound attended to, Mrs. Herner was arrested later and held in \$5,000 bail, while Dr. Simpson, with the assistance of two friends, made his way to Roosevelt hospital in New York. The bullet ledged in his liver and an immediate operation was performed to take it out. The doctors said that Dr. Simpson has only a small chance of recovery.

Story Told by Dentist. Statements from Simpson and from Mrs. Horner as to the circumstances attending the shooting disagree. The dontist says that he had received word that his wife intended to sue him for a divorce and that he went to the Horner home to talk with her about it. He 'says he rang the doorbell and upon receiving no response peered through the door pane. He saw Mrs. Horner, he says, and called to her to open the

Then, Dr. Simpson says, Mrs. Horner grabbed up a revolver and shot blin. The bullet entered his body above the abdomen and he fell back against the doorsill. A second shot was fired at him, he claims, but the bullet went wild.

Mrs. Horner's Version. Mrs. Horner does not deny that she did the shooting, but she claims justification. Through her lawyer, Rowland Miles, she said that Dr. Simpson had several times called at the house and that his visits were unwelcome. When he came Monday, she says, she ordered hlm away and when he refused to go the took up a revolver and shot at

Constable Hanson, who arrested Simpson in 1965, when the dentist shot Mrs. Hornor's husband, arrested Mrs. Horner Monday evening. She was charged with felonious assault. After Justice Hawkins had fixed ball nt \$5,000 Mrs. Simpson, the prisoner's daughter, qualified as bondsman, and secured the release of her mother. Justice Hawkins set the hearing for next. Wednesday.

Climax of Unhappy Events.

This second tragedy at the Horner homestead is only another chapter in a series of unhappy domestic events of the last few years. The shooting of Bartley T. Horner by Dr. Simpson in-law. Dr. Simpson was going through when he accidentally shot his father-

After the verdict of acquittal Dr. Simpson resumed the practice of dentistry. He opened a suite of offices on Fifth avenue, New York, but he had lost many of his clients and of late, it is said, he has sought financial

Embezzler and Forger Sentenced. Washington, July 11.—A norvous prominent real estate dealer of Wash- Mellen, breaking his arm, a leg and ington, Monday pleaded guilty to his nose. He was internally injured. charges of embezziement and forgery and was sentenced to two years in the ponitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va.

French Consul at St. Paul Dies. St. Paul, Minn., July 14.-Prof. Francols C. Boucher, for the last 26 years French consul at St. Paul, dled Monday at St. Joseph's hospital, He was 80 years old. About six months ago Prof. Boucher was seriously injured in attempting to avoid an automobile,

Well-Known Newspaper Man Dead. residence, 514 North avenue. He was ber of boats, well-known in Chicago newspaper circles for 30 years,

Chilean Philanthropist Dies,

Santiago, Chile, July 14,-Senor Frederico Varela, a noted philanthrops day, and after a comfortable night be ist and one of the richest mon in was able to be removed from his bed Chile, died Menday. He leaves the and sit up in a reclining chair for a bulk of his great, fortune to charity,

Rebels Evacuate Choluteca.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 11.—Dis-patches received here state that the revolutionists have evacuated Cholu-

Fatal Landslip in Italy. Turin, July 14 .- A landslip at Ronco buried several peasant houses. Nine persons were killed.

Distinction of French Capital. Parls possesses the largest public wardens and the largest hospital,

ELKS CONVENE AT DALLAS.

Texas City Alive with Marching Clubs and Bands.

Dalins, Tex., July 14,-The reunion and annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks hegan formally Monday night. Throughout the day and evening the streets were lined with marching clubs and brass bands, those attracting the greater attention being Los Angeles, Detroit and Austin, Tex.

CLIMAX OF LONG TROUBLE In the afternoon nearly 1,000 persons sat down to a typical southern dinner in the Machinery hall at the fair grounds, given to members of the grand ledge and their families,

Detroit and Los Angeles are appar ently the only two candidates for the 1909 convention. It was but a few hours after daybreak that the steam siren of the Los Angeles delegation. placed on the roof of the Southland hotel, began to tell the gathered thousands that Los Angeles sought the next convention. In almost every place where a banner could be stuck up there appears a big sign, "Life Is Worth Living in Detroit."

Mrs. Minor Morris Flees Asylum. Farmington, Mo., July 14,--All Francels county was searched Monday by county authorities in the hope of finding Mrs. Monor Morris, who recently came into prominence through charges she made that she had been forcibly ejected from the White House by secret service men, and; who has es caped from the state hospital for the inrane here. Mrs. Morris lowered herself from a second-story window by means of towels Saturday and no traco of her has been found.

Sunday Baseball Wine.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.-Tho su preme court in an opinion handed down at Lansing Monday, refused to review the decision of the Wayne county court denying a mandamus asked for by John Sweet of Detroit to compet Police Commissioner Smith to stop Sunday baseball. The court holds that it is without jurisdiction in

Cleveland to Have Sone Fourths.

Cloveland, O., July 14,-By a vote of 21 to 7, the city council Monday night passed an ordinance degreeing that henceforth no private celebration of the Fourth of July by the use of fire arms or fireworks shall occur The ordinance was the result of the deaths of ten persons in this your's Independence Day observance.

Double Tragedy in New York. New York, July 14.—Veronica Moene, 18 years old, a stenographer. was shot twice in the head by her sweetheart, William Wilde, Monday night at the girl's home. The young man then turned the revolver on himself and sent a bullet into his temple. Both are dying at Bellevue hospital.

Shoots Her Murderous Eather. Delmont, N. J., July 14.-Enraged by family troubles Amos Polhamus at tempted to murder, his wife and four children Monday but was himself probably fatally shot by his oldest daughter, Holen, postmistress of this

MRS. GUNNESS "FOUND" TWICE.

Said to Be Discovered in Maine and Michigan.

Laporte, Ind., July 14,-According to information received by Sheriff Smutzer, Mrs. Belle Gunness was discovered Monday in two cities, Portaroused the countryside in December, land, Me., and Rockford, Mich. The 1905, and when the dentist was put on county commissioners declined to autrial his wife took the witness stand therize the expenditure of any more against him. Mrs. Horner also gave money for running down worthless damaging testimony against her son- clows. The commissioners have about reached the conclusion of Sheriff the manual of arms with a shotgun, Smutzer, Coroner Mack, Prosecutor Smith and the doctors who conducted the autopsy, that Mrs. Gunness lost her life in the fire which destroyed her house on April 28 and that her body lies buried in Forest Home cemetery.

Leaps from Window In Nightmare. Ashland, Wis., July 14,-George Romilder, a news agent running between Mellen and Chicago, had the nightmare early Monday and, thinking he was in a train wreck, jumped from a wreck, Thomas R. Martin, once a two-story window over a saloon at

Dozon Hurt in Panic.

Duluth, Minn., July 14.-A stampede was created in the Catholic church at Biwabik, where moving pictures of the passion play were being given when some of the celluloid Ulms blazed up in the darkened room. About a dozon people were injured In the panic,

Spanish Fishermen Drowned,

Santander, Spain, July 14,-Heavy gales have caused havee among the Chicago, July 14.—Gustavua P. Eug- lishing fleet along the coast. Three lish, news editor of the Associated fishing vessels are reported wrecked Press in Chicago for 15 years, died of and more than 30 of the men drowned, heart disease Monday evening at his No word has been received of a num-

> Bishop Potter Much Better. Cooperstown, N. Y., July 14.-Bishop Henry C. Pottor's condition showed a marked degree of improvement Monbrick time.

> > A Question,

Suppose a man happened to be upon an airship when the world came to an end, what would become of him?-Illustrated Sunday Magazino.

The faith that passeth understanding is the kind one has who pays one dollar for a blood purifier which is passed over the counter by a man whose face is full of blotches.

Read the Want Ads.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH

Where Is It?

i "fir," began the troup, as he entered the lawyer's office on the fifth floor, "have For any coal to carry up?"

"No siz. This building is steam-heated in the winter."

"To you want to send out after any "gum?"
"I never use it."

"I haver use it."
"Want me to take out'n 10-dollar bill ind get change?"
I haven't had a 10-dollar bill in three brouths."
"I'm willing to scrup the door,"
"The junitor sees to that."
"I write a pretty good hand."
"I have nothing to write."
"See here," said the caller, "there must be something around your house I can do."

"I have sold my home and am board

ang, "Can't you use me as a witness in a lawsuit?"
"I have nobe on hand."
"Wan't mybody ficited?"
"No. The only noun I wanted licked died

Jant week."

Tant week."

"Can't I take your mail to the postomeo'' that your man to the post,"
"I haven't written a letter in a week,"
"But don't tell me you can't give me
"Decente."

20 centis."
"But 121 have to. My lumdry just went back because I couldn't pay for it."
"And right here in this paper," said the tramp as he strick his breast, "Is an article saying that times have improved 50 per cent, since had full, and all we've got to do for get out of the woods is to have fullit Sag, hold me in your arms and let me starve to death?"

JOURIEMA.



IN HOOD COMPANY, The Turnip-Old Cauliflower must be on

his good behavior, he hasn't been drank for somethue, The Carret - Yes, he swore of and is HIS IDEA OF FILING.

The Merchant-Rostus, Just the these The New Colored Porter-Boss, I kin trim 'em off easier wif a pair of seissors,

Something Else.

They were waiting on a corner for the street our when the man with the folded bewapaper furned to the man with the ere glasses and queried:
"Well, how do you like the Denver

nontination?" "Um!" was the response.

"Going to be a strong candidate, don't "And I shouldn't be in the least suc-

prised to see him elected." "In fact, I find into of people who think it's time for a change. Perhaps you think that way yourself?"

"At any rate, it's going to be a bot computen from now on, and, of course, every lover of his country, will be inter-

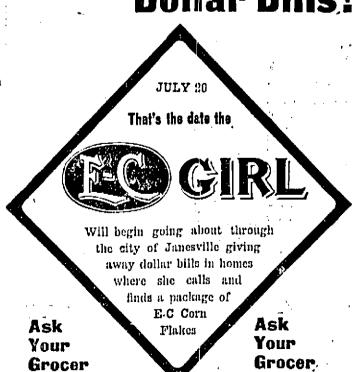
with him ---"
"Are you speaking to me, sir?" neked the "Un!" man as he suddenly wake up, "Speaking to you! Why, I've been takeing to you for the hast hair hour."
"About the Denver nominations."
"Oh—polities! I've got a bott on my leg as big as a tencup, a lawsuit conting off this afternoon and my wife packed the norman and left the house. Take

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footing.—Diamond Fields Advertiser.

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JENNIE L. KIENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

WHOM THEY WOULD DESTROY. Thus for William Jonnings Bryan will have the support of one Boston paper, the only big eastern publication, in his campaign for election. Editorial writers all over the country

are seeking to analyze the "whys" and "wherefores" of his hold on the democratic party and the Wall Street Jourlowing manner:

"When a politician has secured the support of all the members of his party possessing any ideas which they think worth fighting out, he must be treated respectfully, however much we may deplore their ideas and his. Mr. Brynn has spont many years in the cold shades of opposition, during which time he had built up a personal following unparalleled for one with with no putromage to strengthen his what Pat, McCarren thinks or does, control. He has imposed his ideas of democracy upon the democratic party, and has finally succeeded, by his third nomination, in rallying that fortultous collection of atoms to a last

great fight for principles which many of them condomn. "It is said that whom the gods would destroy they first drive mad-If ever there was such a thing as a democratic year, it was surely this, Given good faith on the part of the the battleships as old-fashioned as extreme section of the democratic the automobiles did the family carparty, and a democrat of the Clove- clage horse. land type might have beaten anything on the republican side, and have tested even the extraordinary personal popularity of President Roosevelt, had be been re-nominated. The democratic party, however, with its customary fatuity, walked straight into the trap which was prepared for it. There is not one line in the platform of the Denver convention which indicutes that there has been any real change in the hopelessly unsound financial theories of 1896. The con-

where defeat means obliteration, "Aualyzing the platform very briefly, there is nothing new in the physical valuation of railroads. The call for publicity of campaign contributions is a day behind the fair. The public regulation of raticoads demanded through the Interstate Commorce commission, is already in operation. The demuciation of spollation of wealth producers by stock gamblers is simply question-legging flubdub. which makes no votes not already won. The pretense of keeping money deposited with banks in the community which they serve amounts to a proposal to prevent water from run-ning down hill, because all the king's horses and all the king's men cannot brownt-money seeking the best interprevent money seeking the best inter-

servative democrat in fact is forced

into the republican ranks, and the

Bryan democracy is facing a contest

"There is nothing new in the trust Milwaukee Journal: The election platform, because the existence of a of the Hon, Timothy E. Ryan to be private monopoly is what the alleged the Wisconsin member of the denoinenopolists have all vigorously denied, cratic national committee gives color There is a definite proposal to revise to the report of a movement to take the tariff downwards, and this is one the party organization out of the of the few pieces of good fighting material in the whole document. The plank about restricting Asiatic immigration will conciliate democrats in the far west, and seems likely to lose plenty of them elsowhere. There is a strong supplemental fight and the policy of the first work and seems likely to lose plenty of them elsowhere. There is a strong supplemental fight money about a granteers of the classical supplemental fight money about argument of the control of the c a strong suspicion of flat money about organizers after election. the emergency currency plank. The allyer beresy looms in the background but does not make its appearance in in the field for the assembly in this business or who marries against the specified terms.

president exercising his judgment on so large that a division of yoters

litical rather than personal. The number to insure the nomination to sound money democrat can find no one of the remainder, now reason for giving his support, There are, in fact, hundreds of thousands of democratic voters who simply will not vote for Bryan. There were possibly an equal number independently supporting the republican policy who would not have healthfed to throw their votes to a conservative democrat, and their votes, moreover, would have been east in the east, where such votes will be des-

peratoly needed.

"Perhaps the most interesting feature of the convention is the very marked shifting of the center of grav ity of the democratic party to the strength has been consolidated. The votes of the "solid south" are always useful, but where their opinions were not echoes they carried no weight. The democrats of New York, New Jersey and New England are shrowdly suspecting of conceiling the chosen candidate enough rope to hang himself. The Empire State no longer dominates. This is a marked new development of sectionalism, estab-4533 20...... 4552 lishing a new line of creavage be-4535 21..... Sunday tween the east and the middle and 4552 lishing a new line of cleavage befurther west. Probably more of the Inture of this country lies in that than in the merely ephemeral incl-4564 deuts of the platform or the candl-

PLACES RESPONSIBILITY.

Senator Stephenson certainly placed the responsibility for his campaign ble interview made public yesterday. That he is not bound by any promise to other candidates he would not run 2061 20...... 1967 again was apparent to all but the 1945 Stephenson made a clear cut state, ended, This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janeaville Daily and ignored it. This left the gentleman Semi-Weckly Gazette for June, 1908, from Marinette to fight his own batand represents the actual number of ties as he saw fit and he is doing it in the way he wants.

> The Beloit Daily News says that La Follette and Cooper are the best democrats. That is Tillman said of La Foliette and what the sentiment of the republican national convention was when the congressman from the first district attempted to place socialistic planks in the republican platform. The truth will come out.

Word comes from Lincoln , that Bryan and Kern cannot agree on the gue, does not lose his head and his cludemanship of the national committee. It does not matter much who nal sums up the situation in the fel- will be chalrman; it will be all the same after election day next Novem

> If Wall street is wise it will keep quiet on its choice for president. It that this year, in its nomination, has can say quietly that it hopes "BIII" will win without bringing up any disagreeable ideas.

So "Fingy" Connor of New York is going to deliver the great Empire State over to Bryan regardless of

Politicians are not heroes. None of them are offering to hang around tor a day or two and help cut Bryan's twenty-acre hay patch.

Too bad, when they picked out whiskers they did not take J. Ham Lowis' pink ones, which have made Chicago famons,

* War baloons are starting in to make

There is still time for other candldates to enter the field for state and county offices but not much need.

It would appear as though Castro geeded a little primary school educa tion as to who Uncle Sam really is

If Mr. Korn can deliver indiana to Hryan ho wiit do more than he did' whon he ran for governor.

Americans are upholding the honor of the stars and stripes in the Olymnie games in London.

Mr. Bryan's front lawn will have little use for the lawn-mower this

Chicago is to have a new City Hall and another chance for a graft inves

July is using the human lard to rease its griddle with certainty. Mexico cut short that revolution

vith a short gasp. PRESS COMMENT.

has overstrained himself.

Stoughton Courier: Several are Platforms really have very little But it is more than probable that the number of farmer candidates will be

the instant matters of his daily work among them will a plurality to There is nothing in the platform to city chap who will capture a prize he show that Mr. Bryan's hopelessly units not entitled to. The farmers who sound economics have seen any modi-fication in his years of adversity, po-litical rather than personal. The

> River Falls Journal: The demo cratic congressional campaign will, about August 1, issue a campaign manual or hand-book compiled from speeches made in congress. will thus be subject to the franking privilege, and be thoroughly dis-tributed without cost to the committee, for transportation.

> Superfor Telegram: 'With Abe Roug able to furnish ov - \$1,500,000 ball, it looks as if grafting must be a paying business,

west. It is there that the Bryan vention think their man is certain of viction takes no account of one Wil Ham J. Bryan, whose candidacy time cannot wither, custom stale, nor de feat discourage.

Magnette Engle Star: Common sonse should dominate every husiness transaction and every social function. in politics and religion it is; the one regulatio of success. Common sense is neither the first to adopt every new thing, nor the last; it knows no

Prairie du Chien Union; round-faced man makes the ideal husband," declares a sociological expert. When that kind of a man marries a iquare jawed woman it is difficult to whether he makes an ideal husband or not. He is never heard from

Oshkosh North-Western: Nearly four hundred cases drowning occurred in this country ofready this senson. And between heating, bathing and fishing the list will of course be swelled to much larger 10...... 1981 24...... 1989 men who made the charge. Mr. proportions by the time the senson is

> consin delegation to the Denver convention called on Bryan at his home enronte and were pronounced the best looking bunch of visitors yet. Wis consin sends out a line looking bunch of men on whatever trip they take and the boys always make a good showing anywhere,

Merrill Herald: They say protect our Pacific coast. Let any one get gay along that water front and see what they will have handed them,

Whitewater Register: The seigetion of Mr. Hitchcock as chairman of the republican national committee, is very fortunate. He is in overlasting worker, has a bushel of brain and an aero of common sense, a slient tonacryo is with him all the time. Tho most determined charges of the Bryan forces will not disconcert him, and always at the psychological moment he will lead his forces in a counter charge that will sweep the field as a cyclone would clean it up. He will prove a superh leader for the party done as well for the country as it did when it named the rall-splitter in 1860, the allent man in 1868, and Me-Kinley in 1896.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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DISINHERITING A CHILD.

Some years ago the father of a minlatter changed his denominational and it is here given; creed, quit one church and went into the ministry of another.

By the recent death of his mother this ininister received the share of the estate to which he was originally en-

The incident raises the query: Has any father the moral right to lisinherit a child?

Which raises another query, Who is responsible for the child's being in the world? Certainly the child came without its own consent. It was not consulted. It is not responsible for its

Manifestly the parents are responsiblo. The child comes into the family by invitation. It is entitled to all the rights and privileges of the family, Whatever estate may be accumulated belongs to the entire family. Each dictates that the property be divided

eauttably. It matters not what the child may have done. It cannot disinherit itself. The fact is our inheritance laws need reformation. Those laws had their origin in the old English jurisprudence which recognized not only the right but the duty of the father to practically disinherit all the children

of the family save the eldest, Our laws ought to be changed to correspond with the moral sense of our

A man may say: "The property I hold is mine. I have

property in rictous living.

father who has disinherited his child of greensward.-Los Angeles Times, because the child happens to differ at some point of religion or politics or father's wishes, or any number of inconsequential things.

It is not right. It is wicked, __

Every Town Should Take Quarantine Measures Against Him. day Magazine.

NATURE ABHORS A KNOCKER.

Several Sprightly California Papers Jump on Hammer Handlere With Both Feet, Even Poetlo Feet-Let Us Bury the Hatchet and Hammer,

It has been said that there is a time and place for everything and that everything has some good and practical use in the universal plan. While Cambridge News: Some of the this may be true, there remain to be Johnson boomers at the Donver con- discovered the benefits to be derived from the "man with the hammer,"

This does not refer to the man who wields that useful implement of toll. but to the figurative hammer in the hands of that species of the human animal known as the "knocker."

The real man with the hammer is a bullder. He is one of the most necessary and beneficial of our citizens. The figurative man with the hammer is a tearer down, a bindrance, an obstudie, a tumor on the body politic, a tremes. It strikes a imppy medium municipal cancer, a menace to progress, a breeder of dissatisfaction, a promoter of trouble,

Thank heaven (Beaumont has not many of these encinies of peace and prosperity, editorially remarks the Catoway Cazotto, published at Beaumont, Cal. There may be one or two of the species among us, for it is said that no community is free from [them. Some recent editorials and cantributions in southern California papers indicate that there are "men with hammers" in neighboring towns. For this reason warning is here given. Let us quarantine against the pests. One of the towns which seem to be

nfested is Huntington Bench, and un Fox Lake Representative: The Wis- editorial in the News of time city contains so much good and sensible material that it is here appended:

"Much has been said and more has been written of the person who is alwars bewalling the fact that the town in which he lives is doomed to be forover small and unimportant, its people shiftless and incompetent in business, its streets in filthy condition-in short, the other towns are in every way more desirable as pinces of residence. To doing his qualities, the word 'knocker' has been coined. It is impressive. It is even emphatic, yet it is not strong enough,

"This kind of alleged citizen is found everywhere, even in Huntington Beach. The News meets him occasionally and tries to talk him out of his 'dumps,' No one so quickly contracts disease physical as the one who always seems to think that he has it. No one contracts disease financial so certainly as he who is always telling and finally persundes bimself that he is doomed to be a pauper; that his town affords no opportunity of earning a decent fiveilhood. Brace up. Talk cheorfully. Make your opportunities. Boost your town. Join the board of trade. Try to have some enterprise. Try to believe that others have. Be sure that your town is the best in the country. Why, the members of our Woman's club are more manly in spirit, more helpful to the town, more likely to build it up, than a male 'knocker.' An admonition that has been given over since the advant of the Prince of Peace is, 'Hury the hatchet.' Quite right. Favor always peace, but 'Bury the hammer' is not a bad motto, either."

Deducing from a poetical contribution to the Chine Champion, the sugar best town is not all sweetness. The article is entitled "Boost a Rit" and to ister disinherited his son because the the town. It, too, is worth rending, contributed by one of the merchants of

Here, you discontented knocker,
Growlin' bout the country's fils,
Chloroform yor dismai talker;
Take a course of liver pills.
Riop yer durn klotes howin',
Chaw some sand an' get some grit.
Don't sit in the dumps a growlin',
Jump the roost
An' boost
A bitt

Fall in white the band's a-playin',
Ketch the step an' murch along.
'Stead o' pessimistic brayin'
Jine the hulleluyah sensi
Drop yer hammer, do seme rectin',
Grah a here, you cues, an' split
Every sche with yer teath'.

Jump the reest
An' beest
A but

A bitt

A Hint to Home Merchants. Most farmers would rather trade with their local merchants than send off for goods if they can get what child is outlified to a share, and justice they want and at something near the same price, but the business of the mull order houses is growing and will continue to grow until the local merchants wake up to the fact that they must keep in stock what the people want and sell at a price that will not exceed that of the mail order house with the freight added. Merchants who make a "bid" for business by keeping the right kind of stock and letting the people know it through the advertising columns of the local paper are reasonably sure of prosperity.

Value of Fine Grounds, A noted landscape designer who has made it. I have conserved it. Shall I much to do with city beautiful plunproperty is simply held by him IN grounds. The rules concerning open TRUST for the family of which he is lawn centers and massed borders are the head. He has no more MORAL almost outlrely ignored. We do have RIGHT to divert any legitimate share masses of vegetation, all wrongly of that property from any member of placed, which is really everplanting, the family than he has to spend that and too many of our lawn areas are dotted over, with plants, almost in orchard style, thereby losing in grand Every little while one hears of some and dignified effect of broad expanses

> When the Trouble Starts, One swallow does not make a summer, but it is the first swallow that starts the trouble.-Manchester Union.

Riches inherited at birth are no more an eyldence against their poscessor than the misfortune of being born to poverty is a point in favor of blin that eats his bread in the sweat of his face,-Frank B. Welch, in Sun-

Long, Weary Day, In shortening the hours of labor no one tries to shorton the hours for women in the household,

Gov. Gård Lands at Frisco. San Francisco, July 14.-A. L. Gard, Island of Mindanao, Philippine Islands, who was reported to have died as a'result of wounds received in an engagement with Moros, arrived here Monday on the transport Sheridan, Gov. Gard is still suffering from the fearful wounds received, and was carried from the ship on a stretcher and placed aboard the train en route to Now York, where he will enter the Roosevelt hospital. ...

Table Tumblers Special Wednesd'y Sale 25c Per Dozen

8 oz. tall shape, smooth finished bottom and edges, scalloped bottoms, neat band engraved patterns. Could be used for jelly glases by using parafine tops and makes a fine table

While they last (20 doz.)

25¢ PER DOZEN.

J. P. HAMMARLUND

163 W. Milwaukee 5t.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

We've often thought, while watching the feminine throngs about our place: "What would the Dry Goods business amount to if it wasn't for the ladies?"

Equally pertinent, however, is the natural retort: "What would the ladies do if it wasn't for the Dry Goods men?" We do our share in the mutual benefit business by offer-

These Magnificent Bargains



ing this week-

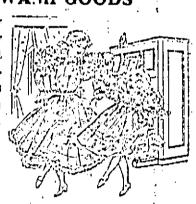
20 dozen low-neck, sleeveless

Richelieu Ribbed Vests

A quality sold at 25c overywhere, a hot weather special at

SUMMER WASH GOODS

Seldem is the opportunity offered to secure such dainty late style colored muslins at half price. The two lots recently received are Bargains and are going. Get all you want of these wash stuffs, About a dozen different weaves in many color combinations, values 25 to 35c at 19¢ and 15¢.



CURTAIN SCRIMS

Just the thing for cottages, bedrooms, etc. Beautiful line of patterns, 40 inches wide, excellent grade, sold on State St. right now at 25c; our trade-stimulating figure, 20c.

Julius Kayser Co.'s heat all silk, full 16-button length Gloves, with 2 clasps at wrist, double finger tips, the tips guaranteed to outwear the glove, we offer at a reduced price that will awaken interest. All colors, nothing missing, largest color line in town, the same shadings to match any suit; they have been selling at \$1.50 to \$2.00 up to this week; now the figure that will make a brisk demand is \$1.25.

Special Sale of Gauntlet Silk Gloves-1 clasp, double finger tips, colors black, white and brown, a jaunty little glove, regular price 75e; have about 10 dozen which we offer at special price, 39c.

KIMONOS AND SACQUES

A beautiful stock of them, hought especially for warm summer days, when one desires to have on next to nothing and still present a good appearance. The styles and colorings are dainty and they are priced low, but to encourage quick selling we make an extra inducement, onc-tenth (1.10) off on any garment-

75c Garments 67 ½c \$1.00 Garments90c

and so on.

SHIRT WAISTS

This weather makes lively selling; 2 lots that are underpriced, and every waist a bargain; -

The lot at 98c, including the popular "Standard" make waists, that were up to \$1,35; see some in window, Another lot at \$1.50, reduced from \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95,

beautiful creations, extensive, dainty styles, fine muslins, good

Don't Forget

where to find those new styles of **Bracelets** Neck Chains Back Combs

Sash Pine Voll Pins

Cuff Pins

Watches

Hat Pine

Cuff Buttons and . Hand Bagn No trouble to show goods, No needs to show trouble.

O. H. PYPER

FARMERS

of Tiffany and Shopiere We have everything in the way of hay track carriers, or forks, salt, hinder twine, machine off, posts, shingles, some lumber. We save you money on threshing coal or any of the above lines.

See the new store under con-

struction at Timany.

NITSCHER & RATZLOW.

NO. 3 COURT ST.

General Tin and Jobbing Shop, Pump, Load Pipe and Zinc.

Would like your small jobs as well as the big ones. All kinds of gutters and pipes at reasonable prices. New phone- Shop 227 black; residence, 743 white.

THE NIPPERSINK Fox Lake, lilinois

The Coney Island of the west. Janesville's only nearby summer resert. Every comfort. Every pleasure: Culsina unexcelled. Largo, shady grounds, Boats free to all guests. Rates moderate., C., M. & St. P. Ry.

A. F. Spooner, Mgr.

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When your eye glasses or spectacles feel uncomfortable, a screw gets loose. a bow or nose piece bent, or a lense

lwisted, of calling on our Optician to right the case. We are in business to help you out of your little troubles

us at any time. Hall & Sayles "The Reliable

Jewelers'

and please feel at

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Sundaes 5c

We serve delicious nut and fruit Sundacs made of fruits, fruit flavoring, choice nuts, unil ice cream that is pure as the heart of childhood-5¢

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ROR RENT-Four rooms on first floor; city water and gas; also two rooms and closet, Lectin, Holmes, at Brown Bros'.

DARGAINS in flurnibure, dising room set, Diedroom set, rug, and library table, slightly used. 117 eithor phone for information, ATANTKIN-Roy 18 yours or over. Thor-

POHISALE-Edison mimograph No. 11 cost atb- in good condition; complete with link and coller, good calinet, all \$7.50, Metho & Buse \$45()() will buy the C. R. Brown place on Wisconsin St. A good investment. Hayner & Rears. I have a very profitable proposition

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Don't pay two prices for your dent Compare my work with ANY you

may see and you will find it the EQUAL in every respect, it not su-

My prices are not TRUST prices. I am INDEPENDENT and set my

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Try mo for your next dentistry. DR. F. T. RICHARDS

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done is during the hot weather, and then your beds will be clean, fresh and new. New ticking on made to order if desired. Best owerk, Don't forget the general thoman's suit. We dry clean theman's suit. We dry clean theman's suit. We dry clean the theman's sunday clothes. Call to us un.

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First National Bank JANESVILLE, WIS.

52 years' record of safe banking.

This bank gives careful attention to all checking and commercial accounts and extends liberal accomodations to its

it has a Savings Dopartment, paying 3 per cont interest and issues also interest bearing Demand Certificates of De-

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Bigger, Better, Busier Chautauqua for 1908.

Half the proceeds to be given to the Mercy Hospital. Better talent this year, More entertaining, brisker, more lively, enjoyable.

Make your preparations to: visit the Chautauqua every day and night.

The pasteurizing process enriches the milk and not only purifies it but makes it exceedingly good for sick people or those with weak stomach. Cost no more than ordinary milk.

QUARTS, 54. PINTS, 3c.

Janesville Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT.

. 22 No. Bluff St.

the long illness and after the death of our wife and loving mother and also for the many beautiful floral tributes, MR. G. E. McPHERSON,

LAVERNE NELSON BEHIND THE BARS

Family Jar in Which He Participated Roused Neighbors on South Acad-emy Street at Midnight,

her husband in apartments adjoining her husband in apartments adjoining the greery store at 352 8. Academy street formerly managed by A. R. Lutz, neighbors telephoned the police station and the patrol wagon, with Officers John Brown, Mason, and Dorn were soon on the scene. The woman, way to be stationally with the scene of the woman, by birthdays, almost nude, and screaming, was ly-ing on the floor when the policemen entered the place but the husband was nowhere to be found. "Go way! Go way! He gave me something!" were the only intelligible words they could get from her for some time and this ejaculation led to the suspicion that she might have been poisoned. Drs. M. A. Cumulngham and Charles Sutherland were summoned and administered drugs which finally quieted her, though she continued to complain of severa pains in the stamach and a terrible headache. This morning sho was removed by Russell's ambulance to the home of her father, Herman Luebko, at 58 South River street and was reported to be getting along returned home, nicely. Dr. Cunningham was unwilling to give any opinion regarding Janesvillo on legal business Monday. the polson theory.

Shuday evening Mrs. Nelson visited

the police station and entered a com-plaint against her husband, alleging that he struck and kicked and other wise abused her and that she could not live with him any more, Before departing she agreed to return to the city hall Monday morning and swear out a warrant for his arrest. When she failed to do this, yesterday, Ofdeer John Brown visited the home on Academy street and tried In value to ascertain the whereabouts of the orring spouse. Sometime thereafter he was informed atlant the pair had patched up a truce and that Nelson had been conceaned in the rooms at the time of his call there, This forences Officer Champion

captured the youth in Patrick Me-Kelgue's sulcon. When he insisted on having a warrant rend to him before heading the summons to the police station, the patrolman seized him by the slack of the coat and Jerked him out of the place, without further formalities. Just what will be done with him is a question, the possibility of prosecution being entirely detude. In the presence of District Attorney

Fisher, Chief Apploby, and a stenographer, Mrs. Nelson this afternoon made an affidavit to the effect that her husband, after seeking her out at Cochrane's residence yesterday and persuading her to go home with him, locked the door after they were once inside the rooms. There was no serious trouble at this time and she asked him to get her a drink of water. He brought it to her in a dipper and from the moment she drank it until she awoko early this morning with her mother and Dr. Cunningham at the bedside, she has no recollection, what-seever, of anything that occurred.

found to contain some foreign, sticky substance in the buttom. It has been taken to Sheror's drug-store for an analysis. The mother says that her daughter's lips were swellen to three times their natural size upon her arrival there and that she was scream-ing and clutching at her throat as if she had swallowed liquid fire. Pend ing further developments a complaint sworn out against Nelson.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Special sale of white duck skirts c. Archie Reid. Everything is our stock at reduced orices during our clourance sale now

69c. Archio Reid. ance sale now on. T. P. Burns, Special sale of white duck skirts,

Sec. Archie Reid.
The W. C. T. H. will meet Wednes day, July 15, at 3:00 p, tu, in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, Program subject-"Labor and Tomper gram subject—"Labor and Temper-ance." In charge of Mrs. Carrie Baker. As plans for the union service August 9 are to be made, it is hoped that every member will be present.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

F. & A. M.: Special communication Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. Masonic Temple, 7:30 tonight. Work, Refreshments, Visit-ng brethren invited.

Harvard Club Entertained: A company of ladies belonging to the Re-creation Club of Harvard, III., were guests of Mrs. J. H. Dower at her home, 221 South Main street, yester-Card playing, the serving of a delicions function, and a trolley ride were features of the entertalnment. Mrs. Dower-formorly made her home in the Illinois city and the guests were

all old friends. To Test Turret Nezzle: The new turret nozzle doinge apparatus which has been purchased for the fire de-partment at a cost of \$260 will be tested at a cost of \$260 will be son, Sperwood Stellon, are enjoying a lested at the corner of River and a lake trip to Mackinac Island and Center streets next Friday evening the "Soo."

The set is stationary on hose-wagen Hazel Green were in the city last

No. I and can be handled by one man despite the fact that it throws 1,100 gallons of water a minute,

Are Touring Scotland: According to in the city yesterday,

lo letters recently received, Dr. and Robert Fairchild and A. H. Van sallons of water a minute, Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland, Miss Surah Sutherland, and Miss Isabel Menzles

have been thoroughly enjoying their tour of Scotland and Iroland and are soon to cross the English channel for a visit on the continent. They expect to sail for home on one of the big were here from Rockford yesterday,

Cory home, where a blaze was making Wm. R. headway in some old clothes. The Junction. flames were extinguished in short or-Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt of Peter Rice in the city was regardthanks to the many friends and neigh- ed as a contributing cause by the bors who so kindly assisted as during themen, his appearance here being invariably followed by an alarm,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Among the aut-of-town visitors at the Masanic Temple last evening was Frank Crocker of Nellisville, Mr. Crocker is a member of the Acada fraternity, the Masonic "frat" of the state university.

emy Street at Midnight.

Aroused by the screams of Mrs. Laberne Nelson who has been Hyling with the limit Sunday, July 12, Mrs. W. F. Arndt was given a party in honor of the limit of the limit of the limit was given a party in honor of the limit was given a party in honor of the limit was given a party in honor of the limit was given a party in honor of the limit was given a party in honor of the limit was given a party in honor of the limit was given as party in honor of the limit was given by the limit was given as party in honor of the limit was given by the her 49th birthday by her children and

py birthdays,
L. D. Barker is in Jown for a week.
Otto Meyer has gone to Jefferson to
live with his niece, Mrs. Chas.

Schwelnler, Mrs. Mary Wood of 56 Prospect ave-

nue has gone to Augusta, this state, for a few weeks, Lawrence Doty of Chicago is visiting local relatives,

Charles Bentley of Edgorton was a Janesyllie visitor yesterday. Judge C. L. Fifield and family, who have been enjoying an up-river out-ing, have returned to the city,

Chief of Police Sheihel of Beloit was in Janesville yesterday. Mrs. Thomas King, who has been visiting her daughter in Chiengo, has

Janesville on legal lensiness Monday. John V. Riley of Rockford was here yesterday. Mr. Riley is one of the proprietors of the Rockford Morning

great lakes,

Thomas Loahy, who has been visiting lib parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leahy, left for northern Wisconsin his morning.

Trinity church choir boys are at present campling out.

Miss Elizabeth McKey, Mr. Charles
Quarles of Milwaukee, and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank McDdowney of Chicago

Heights are sponding the week at the McKey cottage at Lake Koshkonong. William Ham of Chicago is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Car

ponter, 19 Milton avenue, A letter received yesterday from Wm. Biadon, written from Geneva, Switzerland, states that they are on a wenty-one day trip on the continent going from London Mr. and Mrs. W. Richter, Mr. and

Mrs. Futter of Janeaville, Mr. and Mrs. Strang and son Howard of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Zanzinger in Willowdale.

Poter Rice a former Janesville resident is in Janesville for a few days.

Mrs. Lang, formerly Miss Margaret
Wedd and her neice, Mrs. Sheeks of
Chicago, were the guests of Mrs.
Lang's brother, Mr. John Wood for
the local yards went out to the scene
of the fire and extinguished the blaze. dent is in Janesville for a few days. over Sunday.
Harry Raneous returned to Lake

Wanhosa Monday morning, where he has charge of the camp of the Triuity church choir boys,
C. V. Hibbard has returned from a

trip to New York,
Miss Myra Dille of Markeson, Wis.,
Is the guest of Mrs. William Marsden

of 6 S, Hickory street, Sam Warner has left for a trip through the west. He will attend the

Masonic gathering at Minneapolis,
Alfred Schlater of Beloit, who was formarly local manager of the Wis-consin Telephone company was here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Chica-

an outing at the lakes, were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Norman and Clara Lindeameyer of Syracuse, are visiting their nunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dil-

Miss Josephine Doyt and Miss Abble Atwood, have returned from a visit weeks, with relatives and friends at Minne-

anolls and La Crosse.

irless during our cloarance sale land.

II. P. Burns.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. It's pure,
Special sale of white duck skirts,
Becial sale of white duck skirts,
Boc. Archie Reid,
Do not full to attend our July clear
Wr. and Mrs. Graham Galbratti and Miss Jennie Galbratti, went to Lake Kegonsa today.

Mr. Herbert Mills of Belyidere, is visiting with his uncle Mayhew Lou-Jos. Grundy has returned from a trip

to Chicago, Miss Nellie Davies of Muzomanie. Wis., is visiting at the home of her

aunt, Mrs. W. E. Eller.
Mrs. Martin of Beloit has gone to Lake Regensa to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, who are staying at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Post of Barron, Wis., are visiting in the city.

O. L. Woodward is here from Clinton on business, W. P. Clarke of Milton is a Janes-

ville visitor. John Gordon of Juda is in the city

today, W. A. Dayls and J. M. Angell were here from Madison last night, C. H. Jones of Beloit was in the

R. E. Weaver of Whitewater, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. M. Weaver, No. 3 Monroe St. He returned Monday.

Miss Smith, daughter of C. H. Smith, is taking her father's place de-

livering the mall on rural route number two, W. P. Bragg of Monroe was in the

city last night.

Mrs. A. H. Sheldon and her grandson, Sherwood Sheldon, are enjoying

R. R. McTaggart of Rockford was

in the city last evening, David Throne of Afton was a visi-

Passel were here from Beloit yesterdav affernoon. H. R. Bluck of Lake Mills trannacted business hero yesterday. W. S. Stearns and Paul F! Schuster

Consider nome on one of the man sent in from the box at the corner of Fourth avenue and Hunt street at half-past eight o'clock last avening summoned the fire department to the cover home where a blaze was making.

When and Mrs. H. L. Buttes of Madison were in the city last evening.

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Miss Margle Denoyer who has been visiting in Afton and Janesville department to the wankee.

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W. H. French, of the Westward Ho golf club, who is now staying at Lake Koshkonong, camed own this afternoon to pluy over the local

camiso.

Druggists at Festal Board: About MISS ALICE L. McPHERSON. Factory Inspector in City: State a dozen of the mombers of the Rock County Druggists' association took dinner at the Hotel Myers today.

REV. R. M. VAUGHAN CAMPING IN SIERRAS

Has Been Camping in Mountains For

Rev. R. M. Vaughan, who resigned his pasterate of the Baptist church of this city in the spring on account of his health, is now egraping in the Sierra mountains where he has beer for the past few weeks. This winter he will go to Berekley, where he wil act as president of a seminary there during the absence of the regular president. Mr. Vaughan expected to leave his camp this week and go to Oakland, Callf., where he will preach for a month or so,

He reports that he is feeling much better after his rest.

Mrs. Vaughan and her children are still in Wanyatosa and expect to come to Janesville for a short time before going west to join Mr. Vanghan In Herkeley.

WALKLEY AND HUBBY SLEPT IN THE BARN

Mrs. Millay Refused to Put Up with Any Nonsense When Her Husband and Friend Came Home Drunk, Mrs. Millay, whose husband line on

gaged in business as a scavenger, filed a complaint at the police station Stanley A. Smith and Stanley this morning. She said that the man, after renting the house on the Woodward property up river, recently occopied by Richard Ashe, informed her that Otis Walkley would board with thom and assist him in his work. She had a different opinion on this sub-Roy, Henry Willman went to Lake ject and when Walkley and her huse Wunbern, this morning where the band arrived at the house in an inthem out and made them sleen in the barn. Fearing that they would return and wreak vengeance, she asked that Walkley he accessed. Officer Champion took him into custody at the corner of Milwaukee and Jackson streets at one o'clock this afternoon.

RAILROAD BRIDGE CATCHES ON FIRE

Treatle on the Racine & Southwestern Caught Fire This After-

Word was received this afternoon at the St. Paul roundhouse that a amail bridge south of Janesville on the Racine and Southwestern division of the St. Paul road had caught fire.

Small damage was done but the dis-covery of the fire was very fortunate.

OBITUARY.

Lena Lorrie Hilton.

The funeral services of Lena Lorrie Hilton, Infant doughter of L. L. Hilloth, were held this afternoon from the home at 56 Vista Ave, north. The services were private and the interment was in the Oak Hill cemetery.

W. H. Carroll Injured: Realizing too late that he was seating himself mostly on thin air, instead of a chair, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Chica-William H. Carroll threw his right go, who are on their way home from arm behind his back in an attempt to avert a bad fall at his place of bush ness on West Milwaukee street yes-terday forenoon. He was not quick enough, however, and tumbled to the floor, sustaining a bad fracture of the right shoulder blade. He will be un-able to use his right arm for six

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Parafine Wax. Bulk Olives, Very Cheap, 20c quart.

Finest Sliced Bacon, 'Class, Jars, 18-30c. Genuine French Sardines,

Chip Beef in Class Jars, 15c.

20c, very small fish. Lime Mints, 10-25c tin. Pure Grape Juice, 15-25-45c

Bottles, 20c, especially

4 Large Gem Melons, 25c.

Large Ripe Watermelon, 25c.

DEDRICK BROS.

· bottle. Pure Lime Juice, Rose's, 40c bottle. Genuine Birch Beer in Quart

> Frank's Wieners and Bologna 8 Santa Claus Soap, 25c 8 Lenox Soap, 25c 4 Tanglefoot Fly Paper, 5c Poison Fly Paper

Veterans' Game Postponed: A let- NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBof the Westward Ho Golf club of Chieago announces that the team may

may have to postpone the game,

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ly at the

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next Thursday, but that they will sured for summer resorts and wishing to the fact that several members of the laye the Gazette follow them, will receive the paper regularly by leaving word at this office on the Saturday proteam are out of town the veterans ceding their departure.

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Best 25c Coffee on Earth 4 Quaker Wheat Berries, 25c Full Cream Brick Cheese, 15c

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese, 15c 1b. St. Charles Milk, 10c 3 Cans Eagle Milk, 50c

6 lbs. Rolled Avena Oatmeal, Pure Vermont Maple Sugar

Fresh Unceda Biscuit, 5c Premium Soda Crackers, 10c lb. Welch's Grape Juice Oranges and Lemons 3 Lu Lu Scouring Powder, 25c

3 Old Dutch Cleanser, 25c

3 Red Seal Lye, 25c

3 Household Ammonia, 25c Atlas Baking Powder, 20c Javanese Coffee, 15c Manor House, the Coffee Superb

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Now for a big Muslin Bargain, the genuine bleached Lonsdale Muslin, 36-in. wide worth today 12c; at The Great Red Tag Sale per yard

7%¢

FINE SUNBONNETS

Get in the shade of one of these 25c Sunbonnets, they are made of plain and fancy ginghams and porcales with fancy ruffle. They'll not last long at the Red Tag Sale

15¢

ou India Linon

A splendid 121/2c quality of White India Linon fine and sheer. Priced far below the actual value, for this Great Red Tag Sale, per yd.

81/26

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This season's choicest styles, in extra quality peronles, for dresses, skirts, and shirtwaists, etc., all neat patterns and the 15c kind, at Red Tag Sale price, per yd.

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yard 5¢ Embroidery of Cambric. widths up to 5-in, at sale price

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Fine double fold Swiss Curtains, full one yard wide, quality that always brings 15c, at Red Tag Sale price 12½¢

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HOSIERY CLEARANCE

Women's Fast Black and Faney Colored Hose full scamless, were 15c, now at 9¢ Women's Hose in fine liste thread, Ince styles, also maco feet in black and tan, were 25c and now at 14¢ Women's 35c Imported Black Maco Cotton

Hose, split foot25¢ Women's Imported Hose, tisle threads, silk embroideries and lnee listes in gray and black; were 50c, now25& Women's 50c Fine Black Imported Liste Hose, now. .29¢ Women's 75c Imported Silk

Embroideries, gauze lisle.**50¢** Children's Ribbed (Cotton Hose, full senmless, were 25c, now 19¢ Boys' and Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, were 25c.

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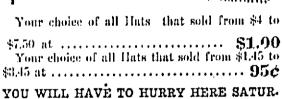
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Your choice of a big seection of 50c Belts and Bags in silk and leather belts with fancy buckles This Red Tag Sale your choice at39c

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2000 yards of Unbleached Muslin that will go out at a fast pace, owing to such a low price, full yard wide, at Red Tag Sale Price, per yd.

3½c

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25 dozen of Blenched Huck Towels, hemmed, and a red horder, sizes average 18x30 inches, splendid values at the Red Tag Sale Price, each . . .

7½¢

DAINTY LAWNS

Beautiful new styles in sheer Dress Lawns, floral, checks, stripes and dot patterns, in handsome color combinations, 18c and 20c quality, at Red Tag Sale Price, per yard

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19¢

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An extremely choice selecion of the regular 10c and 121/2c quality dress ginghams, in every desirable color effect, priced for quick selling during the Great Red Tag Sale, per yard..... 73/2

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Here is big economy in Table Linen, full 72 inches wide, half bleached all linen, splendid value at This Great Red Tag Sale, per yd.

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RELEASED ON DEATH MISSION. Italian Lever's Vengeance Aided by a Jailer.

Glusepne Serac, a wonkman, aged 25, was arrested some weeks ago at Barl, Italy, for a burgiary in which he was implicated and sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

He spent the first part of his imprisonment in counting the days until his release, when he would be married to his aweetheart, who had sworn that she would never forsake him,

But one day the jailor told him that the marriage banns of the girl and unother man had been published. Serao was terribly upset, and de-

clared that he would rather see the girl dead than married to anyone class. The jailer later agreed that he was right, and after some hesitation he acceded to the prisoner's request to let him go and kill her.

Serao swore solmenly that he would not tarry an instant longer than was necessary for the deed, and the jaller released him to fulfill the noble duty

Herao returned to prison a couple of hours later, He had stabled the girl dead, and was content to await his own further punishment. The jailor

APPEAL TO VANITY SUCCEEDED.

idea of Church Worker Han Greatly Increased Collections.

Here is a story of a church worker who stands a pretty good show of some day becoming secretary of the United States treasury. He serves in a church that is popular with young mon. Shortly after he assumed the duties of usher there was an apparent increase in the general collections. At the same time it was noticed that the young men who attended church singly or in pairs were seated, whenever it was possible, in a pew where there was at least one good-looking girl. At first it was thought that that circumstance might indicate a possible connection on the young man's part with a mutrimonial agency, but that suggestion he denied indignantly.

"If you'll just watch the collections," he said, "you'll know why I seat them so. I've kept an eye on those co-eduestional pews and I find that any man will contribute twice as much mensy to the church when there is a young woman sitting beside him to see how much he gives. Propinquity may in some such cases promote matrimony, but that is not my lookout. It is the collections I am interested in."

Good Idea-Pass It Onl

A Brooklyn mother says she trains her children by talking to their subconscious souls while they are asleep If you find this works well with the children, ladies, try it on your hus

Singing Pigeone.

The queer Chinese change pigeons into song birds by fastening whisties to their breasts. The wind of their flight then causes a weird and plaintive music that is seldon: si lenced in the pigeon-haunted cities of

Peking and Canton.

The Belgians, great pigeon flyers, fasten whistics beneath the wings of valuable racing carriers, asserting that the shrill noise is a sure protection against hawks and other birds of

As a similar protection, reeds, emitting an odd walling sound, are fixed to the tall feathers of the disputchbearing pigeons of the German army. —Philadelphia Hulletin.

A Boat in a Knapsack. A Servian named Merchep has de-

vised what he terms "a boat in a hnapsack" for army purposes. The boat is composed of linen rendered impermeable by a coating of rubber; it is provided with oars, which fold into each other to the size of an or dinary walking stick, and a cork seat, which also serves to keep it taut when open. The model can accommodate one person only, but larger ones may be made on the same plan for the conveyance of troops and baggage when crossing rivers. Merchep's invention has been tried on the Seine by naval experts, who speak of it in

Her Trouble.

Old Mrs. Smith was a chronic complainer and was constantly souding for the family physician and giving him a list of her fancled ailments. He always listened quite patiently, but was getting a little tired of hearing

the same things over and over. One day when the old lady con-aldered herself in an unusually bad way she sent for the doctor, and, after going over the usual list, ended by saying: "Iteally, doctor, I do not know what in the world is wrong with me,

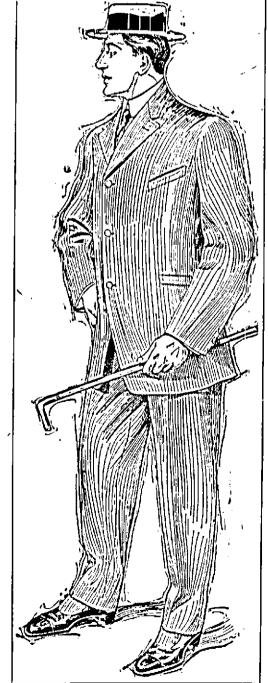
I can neither lay nor set." The doctor looked at her a moment, then said in a solemn tone: "Madam, you must be a rooster."

Work Unlifts.

All business and all work should lift up, and not hold down; it should free, and not ensinve; should ennoble, and not degrade. It is as honorable to make shoes or anchors as it is to paint pictures write books. The shoemaker should learn the secret through his work of finding the aundals of manhood for his own feet. The blacksmith should learn, through the making of unchors for his great ships, to find the anchor that is to hold his own soul to the truth smid the storms of life,-Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D.

Sound Without Reason, Danish proverb: The cock offen

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NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

for and family of Janesville were Sun-day guests at Joe Wheeler's. their childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor and daugher Mrs. C. Craig was a Delayan visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor and daughter of Ft. Dodge, In. Mr. Taylor and daughter Carrie of Stoughton, were Mr. and Mrs. 1 daughter Carrie of Stoughton, were Mr. and Mrs. B. Kelth held a revisitors at Wm. Mosher's Wednesday, union of the McArthur family at thoir

Charles Hougne, who was injured Darlen are guests of her mother, Mrs.

The Portor Cubs and Center Stars northern part of the state, are visiterossed bats last Sunday. The vicing her brother, A. Peterson and famtory was gained by the Porter Cubs. Ily. the score being 20 to 0. Mrs. Caroline Officed of Elroy, Wha-

and Mrs. Geo. Centle of Johnstown T. Cavancy, visited a few days with their mother,

Blenash, hear Newville. Misses Martin and Lizzle Handtke of Edgerton and Miss Amanda Handt-

of Madison, Wis, and their gen tlemen friends spent Sunday at the Quite a number from here witthe ball game Saturday at

Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. White of Beloit are

visiting at Joe Wheeler's.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snashalt of

Mrs. Chas, Hoagne entertained Mr. a bit. and Mrs. Robinson of Oregon and Joe Dutton of Kvansville last week. Mrs, Grady and three children, Mrs. Paden and two children, of Beloit,

were over Sunday visitors at their Sunday at Turtle Lake cousin Tom Cassody's. Mr. Cloveland and Mr. Gray, insur-

parties concerned, Henry Nottedstad of Cambridge vis-

ited over Sunday with Lloyd Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Davids Perrigo of Maysville, Mo, me visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Union

visited with their brother, Tom Casandy. Similar. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hongue spent

winning by a score of 11 to 3.

Miko Riley and the mistertane to se a horse Saturday night. While returning from Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyle became frightened at an automobile, broke the buggy wheel and throw the occu-pants out, but at present it is not known how badly Mr. and Mr. Boyle wero intured.

The farmers are busy cutting rye and haying, and the women are gathering raspborries which are quite

NEWVILLE.

Nowville, July 13 .- Fay Hump, wife and children, visited friends in Johns town one day last week.

Mattle Brown is not improving as fast as her friends hoped for. Her needlook at Otterhien proved more serious than it was at first thought to

Mr. and Mrs. Wobber of Evansville pre yisiting Mrs. Wabber's sister, Mrs.

Mattle Brown. Verno and Emma Brown are home on their vacation visiting their mother, Mrs. Caroline Brown,

Emil Brown having sold his growing crop of tobacco on Perry Maxon's place, to his brother Tone Brown, he will leave shortly for Oklahoma to take up 160 acres of land as a home-

Several launch loads from this vont to the ball game at Char ley Bluff, Sunday, Milton and Edger-ton crossed buts and the score was 11 to 4 in favor of Miltons

A number of young people of Mil-ton who have been enjoying themsolves at Richardson's grove, broke

camp Sunday and departed for home. The camp of twenty-five young neo-ple from Milwaukee, some of whom are relatives of Henry Schmaling of Edgerton, are enjoying themselves nt Krueger's woods at the mouth of

. Walt Wright, Sr. and Jr., Mr. Gsell and son, and several friends were fishermen at Fay Bump's Sunday. Chas, Culton and wife and about

twenty friends and relatives enjoyed a launch ride with George Sherman and had a picule supper on Riverside

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, July 13.—At the annual school meeting C. Ryo was re-elected as clerk and it was decided to equip the building with now seats and put in a steam heating plant, Mr. and Mrs. L. Flotcher of Janes.

"GIBS LAKE. VIIIe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher of her. Gibbs Lake, July 13.—Harry King. Minneapolis drove out to their of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tay- father's old home Thursday and en-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright and home the Fourth. The mests of children of Fond du Lac., Wis, are boner were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mevisiting at the latter's brother, Mr. Arthur and family of Ellwood, Ind. Mrs. Corn Dickinson and Mande of

by failing timbers, is getting along timbers, is getting along timbers, is getting along timbers. Mrs. M. Kelth and daughters Effle Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy are and Aulee of Whitowater were recent.

entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. guests at the home of their son Bert.
Hollingsworth, of Iowa.

Mrs. Hansen and family from the Mrs. Hansen and family from the northern part of the state, are visit-

> Mrs. M. Ward and son John spent Sunday in Richmond at the home of

Dr. Nix of Chicago was called rs. Jane Fessenden.
Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill and morning for consultation for Mrs. P. daughter Mary were over Sunday vis- J. McParline, and we are glad to ftors with their daughter, Mrs. Frank learn the worst is over with, but she will remain at the hospital for the

> present. Hornian Maw returned to his Milwankee home Friday. His wife and children will remain another week. P. J. McFarlane spent Sunday at Morey hospital with his wife.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and family of Millard were Sunday guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. E. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snashatt of The ball game last Sunday was in Evansylle spent Sunday at William favor of Johnstown by a score of 13 to 1. Janesville ought to brush up

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayes of Limn apent Sunday with their sistor, Mrs. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. WB Kleubaum spent

COOKEVILLE.

thize with her. . Mrs. Killen Love has gone to Oshkosh to visit a few days with rela-

has many friends here who sympa

Lowis Erickson and family entor tained company on Sunday. Mrs. Eva Danks of Stoughton ac-companied by Mrs. Mille Johnson

played at the lake between Porter Morgan attended the "Happe Hour" and the White Stars, the Porter boys club last Thursday at the bound winning by a score of 11 to " spont last Welnesday in Evansville.

Miss Pearl Johnson, who spent the past' three weeks with relatives in Mil Hareb, returned home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Avis Brown and Mrs. Edan Crall and daughter of Center spont Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Katherine Miller, who has been visiting, a daughter at Calton, S. Dak,; for the past month, has re-

turned to her home. . . Mrs. Armstrong and family were Synnsyllle risitors on Thursday, Miss Louise Newman, who has been caring for Louis and Elien Ladd, who had typhold fever, was taken sick with the same malady last week and has returned to her home,

NORTH CENTER

North Center, July 13.—The crops in this viciairy are looking fine. Haying will soon be the chief work.

The dance at the Leyden park was postponed until Saturday evening, July 18, Good music; tickets, 25 Herman Topp will act as manager, Good music; tickets, 25c.

Miss Lina Kopke spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Woletz, of Janesville, Mrs. Lethel and children from

Janesville are guests of Mr. and Mrs Otto Kerstens. Charles Adfel and family were Sun-

day visitors at Gus John's, Mr. Ed. Woletz and sister Anna were guests of Charles Kopke and family Sunday. services Sanday at the Catholic church in Evansville.

neighborhood.

Mr. Otto Scholtz and family visited at Otto Kersten's Sunday afternoon.

La Prairie, July 13.—Mrs. S. Hart of Janesville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Yeomans, Mrs. Frank Child entertained a number of friends to a dinner Sun-

day. Mr. Carter of Chicago is visiting John Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rend and Miss Ora Flach spent Sanday with Mrs. Nellie Franklin of Janeaville, Mrs. Fish returned to her home in Chicago Trimadan after manding a Chicago Thursday after spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. John

Miss Nettle Holt of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Woodman spunt Sunday at Mrs. Loda Reader's, Mr. J. W. Van Illse is entertaining

constit from Minnesota. Mrs. Retta Hansen and family re-

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Saturday after spending three weeks niece, Miss Retta Lone, accompanied

ORFORDVILLE, Orfordville, July 13.—T. H. Minard of Stoughton called on friends in the Henry Grenawalt of Belok spent

Sunday with his parents, Miss Gholys Gavey of Rockford is visiting relatives and friends in the

Hammell friends in Beloit last week, The surveyors are surveying the village to establish the lines for the

w sidewalks. Peter Burtuess, lek, is much better at this writing.

Miss Eessio Emminger of Brodhead s assisting at the telephone office. Miss Anna Bothuns of Cambridge is visiting at D. L. Vigdal's and with

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prostem of Be oit spent a few days last week in the

Master Wells Cleveland of Chicago is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cleveland.

BURR OAK.

Burr Oak, July 13,-Mbs Leo Proctor of La Prairie, who is visiting her friend, Mida Hubbell, bud the misfortuno to aprain her ankle while step plug from a lannch Tuesday evening Her selster, Miss Edna Proctor and Miss G. Stockton, trained nurses from Chlengo, were sent for and arrived Thursday evening, to remain until Sunday, Although doing nicely it will he some time before she can return to her home. At present writing she is confined to the bed and Dr. Keenar of Edgerton is attending her.

Mrs. Anson Pope and daughter Liz-le spent Thursday afternoon at Mrs. L. Hubbell's

Grandmother Edwards is very poor

Mrs. Bancroft of Janesville is visit lug her daughter, Mrs. J. Thomson Mrs. J. Dobbins is spending a few mys with A. D. Murwin and sister. Miss Ella Cox has returned to Janesville to attend the business college after a two weeks' visit at her

Virgit Pope church in Edgerton Sunday evening. Burr Ock, July 13.—Listen for the redding beils

Haying is in full progress and the crop is a very heavy one. The rain was greatly appreciated by the farmers,

Miss Mids Hubble and lady friend dation at A. R. Murwin's Saturday. Warren Stroble and Geo. Hoague risited at W. S. Hoague's Sunday. Margarot Heggs, Margarot

Kennedy and her alece were Indian Ford shoppers one day last week. Harry Cheesebro was seen on our streets Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Shuman and daughter Dorothy were Janesville shoppers Bat-Bert and James Hongue are attend-

ng the Teachers' Institute at Janes. Miss Honrietta Wanakee and Etta McDermott visited at Thomas Rab-

Henry Shuman caught two large swarms of bees last week, Mrs. Jas. McGrane had the mis fortune to sprain her ankle last week

Frank Malone and wife were seen driving on our streets last week, Peter Anderson gave a dance in his dg barn and all report a fine time.

James Thomson is progressing nicely with his new barn, Joe Kennedy has his new launch hearly completed.

Mrs. Chas. Walker is slowly im-

SOUTH FULTON.

South Fulton, July 11.—Parmers in this vicinity are busy getting things straghtened up after the storm. Anson Pope and family spent the

Florence Cifford of Milton has been visiting her friend, Florence Darling, Johnnie and Freddle Thomson Spent last Wednesday with Edwin

anily Sunday.

A few people from here attended overlees Sunday at the Catholic systems her aloce, Mrs. Mary Hanere of Janesville systems her aloce, Mrs. Mark

Midn Hubbelt has been visiting friends south of Janesville. Lester Thomson and sisters spent Sunday at Cutts Corners.

Miss Proctor has been spending a few days at Levi Hubbolts,
The Fourth was spent very quietly in this neighborhood. Some went to Edgerton, but a majority stayed at

Ed. Hubbell visited his brother inst Ho has spent the past winter in California.

The boys chartvaried Silas Keller and wife one night last week. Mrs. Keller will be remembered as Miss Mae Kettle of this neighborhood, The vicinity was shocked to hear

of the untimely death of Henry Krouse, He was well known here, having lived several years in the Jas. Caldwell farm.

SIX CORNERS

Six Corners, July 13.—Nellio and James Manogue were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Vickerman, The Six Corners creamory has been treated to a new coat of paint. U. M. Baker of Milton Junction did the

Owen. Mullen has just erected a fine new tool-house on his place, Mrs. D. Zuill and daughter Frances and son David of Whitewater spent last Friday at E. A. Cartor's, H. Tess and Robert Humes have

each purchased a now hay londer.
The farmers are improving their time haying and harvesting their rye, the present warm days freing very

favorable for the work, School meeting was hold in the schoolhouse here last Monday night. Harry Smith was elected trensurer. Several from here attended the ball game at Johnstown Center last Sunday afternoon,

WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnollif, July 13,-Mrs. Ryan and children of Heloft are visithig her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grady,
Miss Lottic Mahie entertained

number of friends Friday evoning.

Miss Minnie Edwards, vending the institute at ernoon with the Misses Minnie and sport Sunday near Millon.

Corah Bishop.

Munley St. John of Beloit is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Dora Mable's, Miss Johanna Needham was a visitor at the Corners, Thursday even darn a sock. Ask the Folks Next Door

Ask your next-door neighbor what she thinks of Van Camp's Pork and Beans, Then do just as she advises about using them yourself.

We refer our ease to anyone who ever used Van Camp's.

Ask any man or woman, boy or girl who knows them. Ask how Van Camp's compare with home-baked beans --compare with other brands.

There are millions of people who know this, and some of them live next door. Ask and they'll tell you why Van Camp's command such an enormous sale,

Or learn for yourself-learn from a ten-cent can. See if you can go back to home-baked beans after once trying Van Camp's,

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Perhaps they are clinging to home-baked beansmushy and broken. Beans that are erisped on the top and half-baked in the middle.

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One can of Van Camp's will serve to after their whole idea of baked beans.

world-and one of the cheapest-simply because they

don't know how good baked beans can be.

They will find that beans can be baked until they are mealy, yet remain mutty because they are whole,

They will find that the tomato sauce baked into the beans gives a new and delicious blend.

And they will find that beans, when rightly baked, are easy to digest. Then beans become-ns they should bealmost a daily dish.

These are some of the differences:

We bake in live steam-you bake in dry heat. We bake the beans until they are mealy without crisping or breaking them. You cannot do this.

Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees. Then we bake in small parcels, so that the heat goes through. Thus the atoms are separated so the digestive juices can get to

Scarcely half so much heat can get to the center of your baking dish. The result is, a heavy food, hard to

Not a home in the world has the facilities to bake beans as we bake ours. Why bother to try it? Why waste the time and the fuel?

Please serve Van Camp's tomorrow. See what it means to you and yours to have such meals ready-

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It is not even economical to bake your beans at home. Economy lies in serving beans so good that your people will want them often.

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Van Camp's will save their whole cost, three times over, in the cutting down of your ment bills.

For just the same reason, Van Camp's are far cheaper than ready-baked beans that cost less. We buy only the choicest of Michigan beans, and have

them picked over by hand. We use only the whitest, the

plumpest, the fullest-grown. All others are discarded. The result is, we could buy several bushels of some and to have meals in the house-meals that you don't beans for the price of one bushel of ours.

Then we use only vine-ripened tomatoes to make our tomato sauce. And we use the whole tomato. Some tomato sauce is made from tomatoes picked green, or of scraps from a canning factory. We could buy such sauce for exactly one-fifth what we spend to

But it is our tomate sauce that gives to our beans that delicious, sparkling zest. Our beans would not be half

The best beans are cheap enough. And the economical beans are the beans that your people like best.

The more beans that you can serve at your table, the less you need serve of foods that cost more. Please prove this today. Tell your grocer now to send one can. Then, if you agree with what we have told you, order a dozen cans next. For it is very pleas-

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need to cook.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack and daughter Cora were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Christ Harnack's, at

Geo. Bishop was a business caller at Bon Butcher's, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Peurl . Richardson spent Friday with the former's par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

lees at the A. C. church, Sunday morn-We are sorry to note Rey, and Mrs. Arnold are suffering with the

The Misses Eastman and Egar were the guests of Miss Eva Howard, Sun-

ing relatives in this place, Harry Flora of Albany is visiting hls grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sturiovant,
Ed Davis of Center was a Magnelia

out from Beioft in their auto and called at Thomas Meely's, Saturday,
The Misses Bessie Townsend and essle Worthing, who are attending the institute at Janesville, spont Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney and son Lester visited the indy's parents,

To such women as are not seriously out of health but who have exacting duties of health but who have exacting duties to perform either in the way of house-hold cares or in social duties and functions which seriously tax their strength, as words to turning mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Progrintion has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorating nervine. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be serious sickness and suffering may be evolded. The operating table and the engreens kulte, would it is believed.

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NORTH HARMONY North Harmony, July 13 .- The an nual meeting of the Harmony W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of he president on Thursday afternoon.

Misses Blanch Rice and Ernesting Bingham are attending teachers' institute at Janesville,

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Mrs. Pearson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott. Mrs. Gothompson of Albany was a business caller at Pat Ryan's, Saturday.

Warren Bouton was a business caller at the Corners, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wenver and daughter Beth of Evansville attended serv

Fred Corkens of Rockford is visit

visitor Sunday.

Messrs, Williamson of Beloit drove

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Miss Minnie Edwards, who is ni-

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During the day the safest place is in the center of the room away from the stove. Open doors and windows cut no figure us lightning does and come thiough doors and windows as

many people suppose,

During this hot weather lightning storms are very frequent and no one can tell just when his own home or barn is "lable to be struck and larged; to the ground outsiling the loss of wank stock, property and often of life, in hero. stock, property and often of life, in those days when the copper cable rods offer absolute protection it is almost criminal to neglect it. The consultations which make lightning possible are now thoroughly understood and the nethods of prevanting lightning. Mrs. W. B. Maxson and Miss Charling methods of prevanting lightning. the methods of prevenutty lightning myra.

aro Just us well understood.
In my office I have an electric machine which is manufactured by Food
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PROFESSIONAL CARDSILITTLE IS DOING IN

Local Dealers Report Dropping Off in Shipments Just at Pres-

Only a few of the local tobacco dealers are shipping out may tobacco at all and they are sending out only quantities. Mr. Pretzfeld of the Pretzfeld Tobacco Co. of New York was in the city yesterday on business and he reports the same conditions try. The new tobucco is growing fine this wenther and the plants are doing anlandlilly.

L. B. Carle & Son report some small shipments to manufacturers. They are still working on the '97 pack. At the McGliffin and Birliemeyer warehouse business was rather quiet although they are sending out a little

of the crop right along.

M. F. Green reports the purchase of six hundred cases of tobacco in the

Ryan Brothers are working their full force on the '67 pack and are selling some '06 tobacco,

M. Colkins is selling some to bacco in small lots and is handling his '96 and '97 bundle goods, F. S. Baines has forty-five hands

work in his warehouse, stripping. He is not making any shipments that amount to anything,

At the Heddles whrehouse a force of twenty are still at work stemming. J. F. Donahoe received a carload of assorted goods from the north,

MAY START WORK IN OLD RAILWAY SHOPS

Owen Thomas Motor Company in Negotiating for old North-Western shops,

shop of the company, which is now Standing empty in the old*vards, had The motor company plans to start main there for six months or a year. me muchine will be built for demonstration and sample purposes and then two machines to fill orders which have the dready been received.

Most of the necessary supplies and material have been bely for some time and the rest has been ordered so that work on these three cars as soon as posstble,

It is reported that the matter of leasing the old machine shop is only walthing for the U. K. of Marvin Section. Highlit president of the Northwestern.

PERSONAL ITEMS OF **NEIGHBORING TOWN**

Goings and Comings of Milton People -Many Take Trips in Northern Country.

Milton, July 14.-Hon, P. M. Green and wife returned from their north-ern Wisconsin trip Thursday. James Vincent went to South Da-

kuta hist week to see the country, J. I. Bullis has been visiting his son in Milwankee. John M. Home came out from Mil-

wankee Saturday to spend Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coon are visiting their daughter at Avaloa.

Mrs. Grace Scott of Chicago is en-

Mbs Laura returned from their Dakota trip Sunday morning,

Want Ads, bring results.

HIGHEST PRAISE.

Some Janesville Citizens Grow Enthusiastic on the Subject. The praise of the public

la merit'a just reward. Nothing in modern times has received the praise accorded

The Little Conqueror."
Of some kinds of praise we are

We doubt the praise of strangers, The highest praise for Janesville is hearty expression from Janesville

Doan's Kidney Pills are indersed in

moro liko it. Mrs. B. F. Jones, of 157 Westorn Burnboo.

"I was not free from attacks of backache for a single day during several years past. I used so many remedies without getting any relief that I came to the conclusion that nothing would help me and stopped trying. I went about all bent over, could not straighten up at all and hind a dull pain across the loins and a feeling of weakness that made it Engineer Smith and hard for me even to rise from a chair, At night I would awaken with the feeling that a great weight was breaking my back, and anyone who Fireman has suffered from kidney trouble will number 3. know what torture I endured. Finally I saw Doan's Kidney Pills adver-

We have just added to our stock a outplote showing of Boys' Blouse ally disappeared. Since I have discon-tinued their use I have not had an at-Hoys, Blonso Walsts, blue chambray, tack of backache nor any symptom black sateon or fancy colored madrus, of kidney trouble, and I believe made so as to give a perfect fit, at 50c Doan's Kidney Pills worthy of all

the praise that I can give them,"
For sale by all dealers, Price 50

Foster-Milliann 'Co., Buffalo, New York, solo agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's-and Journal, take no other,

SALVATION ARMY HAD WILL HOLD PICNIC TOBACCO THESE DAYS VERY LARCE MEETING

Attended—Colonel Marshall Was Prosent.

The Salvation Army special meet-ing which was held last night at No. 8 West Milwankee street, was a grand success and the people crowded around the open air meeting like been around a hive. The half was well ellies and all over the conn-interested, as Colonel Murshall of Chifilled and the people seemed intensely cago enrolled six new mombers as soldiers of the local corps, and gaye three beautiful liables away to the Lord. You could have heard a pin-drop as the Colonel took the little dailings in his arms, as Jesus did, and said: "Suffer the little children

to come unto me and forlid them not," for such is the kingdom of heaven." Mark 10:14. The colonel and brigadier were de-They wish us to thank the press and other kind friends for the great and

Salvation Army work in this city. May God help and bless and save many precious souls in Janeaville, is the constnat prayer of Capt, and Mrs. Flemling, officers in charge,

ARE MATCHED FOR WILSON LANE CUP

This afternoon over the course of Negotiations between the Owen as follows: Orion Saturation with in the company and the North-most Geo. Baumann, J. P. Baker will ing.

John Evans was taken seriously iff most A. P. Burnham, Al. Schaller will John Evans was taken seriously iff western rallroad for the old machine meet A. P. Burnham, Al. Schaller will John Evans was taken seriously ill dop of the company, which is now meet Lee Brownell, H. S. McGriffin yesterday morning, but is much bet-Leo Brownell, H. S. Archen, F. E. for today, meet M. W. Bostwick, F. E. for today.

On Saturday evening Miss. will een in progress for several weeks. Fifield will meet H. G. Carter, Ches-Rexford.

The winners in these matches will fought in Magee's opera-house, hen play in the second flight until [A. M. and G. E. Van Wormer with then play in the second flight until A. M. and G. E. Van Wormer with the fluid winner; will receive the their families went to attend a family. Wilson Lane cup. This cup has been reunion at the home of T. J. Van played for three times now and has Wormer, near Stoughton yesterday, won by George Baumann, Al.

occur the second dance of the second

HARVEST HANDS IN A SPECIAL TRAIN

Two Hundred Passed Through Here Last Night En Route for the Dakota's,

A special train carrying about two hundred buryest hands for the harvest fields in Dakotn, passed through here this morning at 6:45. The party started from Cincinnati and will probably be distributed at various points along the line where help is needed A special consisting of two bagging teh party and Conductor M. O'Brien was in charge of it,

Link and Pin

North-western Road. Englie 600 went to Chicago shops today for repairs. Engine 599 is be ing used in its place,

Conductor Beaver and Engineer Wilville with the work train today.

double headed 578 from Baraboo to Chleago this morning,

on 510 this morning. Conductor M. O'Brien has been relieving him,

Conductor Marlette is relieving Conductor Baxter, on 506 today.

W. H. Wholen superintendent of, the Northern Wisconsin division of of an attack of rheumatism, is better North Fond du Lac, has retinquished and began work again this morning. his position with the Northwestern road and to accept a position on the won a game from the team of the road and to necept a position so, Southern Paratle radical, Mr. Baker shops here Saturday atternoon Whaten formerly resided in this city by a score of 17 to 6.

Mrs. A. Easer, Mrs. Gertrude Eager Mrs. A. Easer, Mrs. Gertrude Eager and was at one time inceman in the large, a, pager, are, certique ranger round-house, but was promoted and and son Leenar dand E. E. Smith was obliged to leave this city. His made a brief call on Janesville rolls. place will be filled by R. F. Reiner Ass't superIntendent of the Madison aneaville.

No better proof of merit can be had, livision, at Baraboo, A. W. Towsley formerly assistant superintendent at formerly assistant superintendent at Fond du Lie relleven Mr. Reiner at

St. Paul Road.

Engineer Hawthorne and Fireman lenning, went out, on 162 yesterday. Engineer Mead and Fireman Price

took engine 750, which double headed Engineer Smith and Fireman Webb went out on 62 this morning.

Engineer McShane is relleving Engineer Sol, Tuttle on 230 and 281,

Engineer Arney and Ffrening Beat-He, went out on 191 today.

Hillemeyer, went out on 65 this morn-

Engineer J. Falter and Fireman Cornelius, went out on 91 this morn-

Does Beem Queer.

Isn't it queer that the autos that the Isn't it queer that the autos that the guebee and Portland. Double track reggmen use when they go out to blow open a post office safe never from Chicago to Montreal.

For particulars of special low round. blow open a post office safe never seem to break down? — Somorville trip fares, descriptive literature, etc., apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T.

Last Evening's Gathering Was Well Evansville Y. M. C. A. Plans for Big All-Day/ Celebration in Near Future.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZEPPE.] Evansville, July 13,-The Y. M. C. are making arrangements to hold a piente at the fair ground the exact meeting of the committee charge of the affair. It will be an all-day celebration and the amuse-ments will include balt games, races, etc. A good time is premised and everyone should turn, out and show their interest in a good cause. Langemak, Axtell and Calkins, as

proprietors of the Economy' and also each of the four clerks in the grocery department have just received from the Chase & Sanbora company of Chicago handsome gold watches. They are of the Eigh make lighted with the progress of the work in this corps and the colonel hopes to have the pleasure of another visit to every state in the union, the cities and towns being divided according to the population, and the Economy other kind friends for the great and lively interest they have taken in the Salvation Army work in this city. flielr ten and coffee of may city in Wisconsin of this size, Russell Davis, the two-and-one-half-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tru-man Davis, died at their home near Union yesterday morning at half-past eleven of paralysis of the heart caused by diphtheria. The child had been ill a week and two days. The little one was buried this morning in Maple IIII cemetery, Rev. Webster conducted the services at the grave, Partners are Drawn and Play will the burial being private. The be-Begin this Afternoon at Country reavel family have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends. Rev. Hayward of Milwankee will

the Sinnisalppi golf club play for the occupy the pulpit of the First Bap-Wilson Lane cup will begin. Partners tlat church next Sunday morning and have been drawn and the results are also address the union meeting hold as follows: Orion Sutherland will in the Methodist church in the even-

for Morse will meet 3, B. Tullman, Holmes effectalned at alimer in houwork in the machine shop and to build Frank Jackman will meet C. Schaller or of her guests, the Misses Lila three muchines there and possibly regard. Schaller will meet J. G. Mair and Kittle Walker of Boscobel. A party will also be given for them

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith will leave Been won by George Baumann, Al. Sir, and Sirs, E. E. Simin was leave Behaller and F. E. Effield. In order Wednesday morning for Minneapolls, to become the property of any one While There they will be guests of it must be won three successive times. Mrs. Smith's brother, Price Reese, This evening at the club house will and also L. H. Silloway and family,

who recently inever from this city,
Miss Chru Richardson returned
Saturday evening from a visit at the
home of Prof. Flat in Madison.
Mrs. Jennie Wilder and son Gordon and their cousin, Miss Florence Nichols of Worcester, Mass., spont Friday

Wilther-Brunsell, son of John Brunsell, living about two thiles east of and ten-cent store will be arranged town, is very ill with diphtheria. Mrs., Goorge Didwell its visiting rel-

ntives in Belvidere.

Miss Cota Carpenter is spending a Allos Cola Carpenter is spending a to expire. The second and third floors Rosh. On Thursday of this week she will be converted into modern flats, will go to Brill. Wis, where she will kosh, On Thursday of this week she will go to Brill, Wis, where she will remain until about the liest of August grade than hitherto. For some time Vic Holmes, George Butts of Janesville is a lo

cal visitor today, Miss Benjah North left today for

to Menasha for a visit, Mrs. Robert Hankinson entertained her brother, Henry flook of Brooklyn over Sunday.

A number of young ladies held r

plente on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harold Snyder, who returned to her home in Chicago Saturday, Conductor Beaver and Engineer Wil-rox, with engine 195, went to Evanse the Axtell, Alice Van Wormer and Not-

Engineer Burrison is relieving En-der accompanied Mrs. Henry Schneid-to spend the day at the shrellaning or and children to Appleton, where they will make a short visit with rel-Conductor Carwood returned to work to her home in the south,

O. A. Kremer of Milwankee was business caller here Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker were Sun-day visitors at Lake Kegoma.

Le Printz, who has been unable for the past week to perform his usual work at the Baker shops on account The baseball team of Gibbs Lake

tives yesterday, making the trip in

their auto, Mrs. Jennie Sherger was a guest of Madison relatives over Sunday.
William Wright of Jeffetson was
in Evansville on business Saturday.

THREE SHOWERS FOR THE MISSES JACKMAN

Will Be Given in Rotation by Third Ward Hostesses on Saturday Next.

In honor of the Misses Marcia and Fireman McDonnell is relieving Margaret Jackman, whose double wed-fireman Higgins on switch lengthe ding cours on August 4, a progress sive shower will be given by a num ber of their friends next Saturday The festivities will hegh at the home of Mrg. John G. Rexford at half-past ten o'clock; will be continued at the home of Mrs. Frank Jackman at one o'clock; and will be concluded at the Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman and Miss Mabel Jackman.

> Pleasant Ways for Summer Davs. Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley, double truck route, Chicago to New York via Niagara Falls; Grand Trunk-Central Vermont-Boston & Maine route from Chicago to Boston and the Grand Trunk Rallway System to Montreal

ESTABLISH A ROUTE AT FAIR GROUNDS FOR ENDURANCE RUN

Motorcyclists Pass Through Monroe Laying Out Route for Run In August.

INCCOME TO THE GAZETTE.1 Monroe, Wis., July 11.-Milwankee purpose of establishing a route through this section for an endurance run to be made out of Milwankee the latter part of August. The run will be made through Janesville to this city and north toward Montfeelfo. city and north toward Monticello, The Harmonie Singers of the Dentache Geselbschaft are holding

regular practice in preparation for the July 23 to 26. It is expected that twenty-five members of the club will attend the Snengerfest.

Mr. and Mrs. 1 to members. Chudwick are in Milwankee to attend the annual meeting of the State Bankers' association. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Treat and W. W. tend the annual meeting of the State

Bankers' association.
. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruegger of this city, who have been in Switzerhand, are now touring Italy. Joe Willimann, of this city, has been with

Mrs. Harry Millor and two children of Kankakee, III., are here on a visit with relatives Mrs. Geo. E. King and two daughters returned to Janesvilla yesterday

after a week's visit with relative Lieut, Fred T. Odell, of Co. H., lus been ordered to Camp Dougles to serve as range officer under Col. Me by during the encampment of the Third and Second regiments and the rifle camp. His work on his Indian motorcycle during the encampment of the First got for libin the appoint

Rev. Affred Schult, of St. John's church spent yesterday at Lako Ke

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Churchill have corned from a visit with relatives in Modison. Miss Penci Stapleton is visiting

Jacob Regez, Jr., is in Chicago or business (clp. Vincent Kubly and son have re furned to Madison after a visit with

triguds at New Clarus,

NEW BUILDING: ON SOUTH MAIN STREET

Hamilton Richardson Estate Will Erect \$10,000 Structure to Displace the Present Restaurant Site.

About the first of August the cree don of a \$10,000 brick building to dis place the present two-story restaurant site at 32 South Main street, will be commenced by the Hamilton Richardson heirs. The structure will be of brick, with a 27-foot frontage on the Lake Geneva, making the trip in thoroughtares, exclusive of the stairway, and a depth of 125 feet, commodations for the Mehols dive on the first floor, that concern's lease of the apartment in the Phoebus block on West Milwaukee street being about at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. the Gazette considered locating in this proposed building before making arrangements to go Into the new Bost-

Milwankeo, where she will spend a JANESVILLE MAN AT **GOGEBIC LAKE HOTEL**

Conductors James York and J. J. Dulin Present at M. E. White Jubliec.

Two anesville men, James York and the Axiell, Alice Van Wormer and Not. J. J. Dulin, were members of the the Knudtson made up an automobile party of fifty-four railway men who party with the work to the party of fifty-four railway men who Engine 1988, with Engineer Jaquish, to spend the day at the home of the veteran North-Western conductor. Salenge this morning.

Discount 1988, with Engineer Jaquish, to spend the day at the home of the veteran North-Western conductor. On Saturday morning Will Schneid. one of the best known conductors on the North-Western road, has retired and now owns the Gogebie hotel. He was surprised by lifty-four of his oldtime road friends who presented him with a valuable present.

Notice to Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Janosville Machine Company will be held in its office at Janesville, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, July 21st, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may come

net any other musicent before the meeting, L.B. CARLE, Decoding A. P. LOVEJOY, Secretary, June 25th, 4908,

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nractice in preparation for the Columbus 51 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THREE I LEAGUE.

Cedar Itapide Bhomington Clinton Rock Island CENTRAL LEAGUE. Evansyllio Terre Haute Grand Rapids

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Monday's ball games resulted as follows in runs, hits and errors:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-Boston, 3, 9, 0; Cincinnati, 2, 5, 2.
At St. Lauis-St. Louis, 3, 7, 1; Brooklyn, 2, 4, 0, At Chiengo-Philadelphia, 6, 15, 1; Chicago, 5, 13, 2; At Pittshurg—New York, 7, 11, 6; Pitts-burg, 6, 5, 1; second gamo, New York, 7, 12, 2; Pittsburg, 4, 11, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Now York-Cleveland, 3, 9, 0; New York, 0, 10, 0. At Boston-Detroit, 6, 12, 0; Boston, 2, 7, 5; second game, Boston, 4, 10, 0; De-

troit, 2, 8, 1.

At Washington—St. Louis, 3, 4, 2; Washington, 2, 7, 1; second game, 8t. Louis, 4, 8, 0; Washington, 2, 8, 1.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6, 0, 1; Chicago, 1, 10, 2; second game, Chicago, 9, 13, 3; Philadelphia, 2, 8, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus-Columbus, 2, 5, 6; Lou-

isville, I, S, I.
At Milwaukee-Minneapolis, 2, 7, 2; Mil-At Shiwanace—Minnenpoin, 2, 4, 2; Milwanace, 1, 3, 1.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 10, 12, 2; St. Paul, 5, 8, 4.

At Toledo—Toledo, 6, 10, 0; Indianapolis, 2, 10, 2.

CENTRAL LEGACUE. At South Bond-South Bend, 3, 4, 2;

Sarton, 2, 7, 0, At Wheelling-Terre Hante, 4, 4, 2; Vheeling, 3, 5, 1, At Zancaville, 2, 4, 1; Evansville, 1, 10, 2, At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 7, 8, 0; Fort Wayno, 2, 6, 2, THREE I LEAGUE. At Springfield-Itock Inland, 2, 7, 2;

Springfield, 1, 5, 0, 1 At Decatur-Locatur, 19, 19, 1; Clinton, At Peorla-Dubuque, 7, 8, 2; Peorla, 2, At Bhannington—Bloomington, 5, 8, 4; Cedar Rapids, 4, 6, 6, WESTERN LEAGUE,

At Puchlo-Puchlo, 6, 8, 2; Bloux City,

At Denver-Des Moines, 8, 11, 2; Denver,

Omaha-Lincoln, 4, 7, 1; Omaha, 2,

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How far a man's natural incli-nation toward evil may carry him, are a bit silly," she cried garly. "Pray, despite the fact that his wrongdoing involves the wrecking of the happiness of his only son, is well shown in this story of Chicago, the Philippines and New that's why I'm here," York. The tale is not alkano of avil, however. In it figure also love and romance, during and danger, patriotism and the self sacrificing if mistaken devotion of the Filipino to his country's cause. Our narrative is essentially one of modern times, and its characters or their originals walk the streets of American so high that it filled his eyes. "Everycities today, but their actions and thing has gone wrong with me today. the story of their loves and hates It's pretty trying to have to wait in recall with distinct force the minutes. Every instant I expect a poscenes and persons depicted by Heeman to come up and order me to Dickens. Especially is this true move on. Don't they arrest people for of Elias Droom, the elderly law. blocking the street?" yor's clerk, who is worthy of comparison with any one to be found in the pages of the Eng- made to suffer severely for his wrotchlish master.



CHAPTER I.

noon in the late fall that

pretty Miss Cuble drove up in her trap and walted at the eurb for her father to come forth from his ofings. The crisp, careesing wind that came up the street from the lake put the pink into her smooth cheeks, but it did not disturb the brown hair that crowned her head. Well groomed and graceful, she sat straight and sure upon the box, her gloved hand grasping the rollow roins firmly and confidently. Miss Cable looked noither to right nor to left, but at the tips of her thoroughbred's ears. Slender and tall and very aristocratic she appeared, her profile

nione; visible to the passorsby.

After a very few moments, walting in her trap the smart young woman became impationt. A severe little bucker settled upon her brow, and not once, but many times, her eyes turned to the broad entrance across the side walk .- She had telephoned to her father earlier in the afternoon, and he had promised faithfully to be ready at d o'clock for a spin up the drive behind Spartan. At three minutes past 4 the pucker/made its first appearance, and now, several minutes later, it was quite distressing. Nover before had he kent her waiting like this. She was conselous of the fact that at least a hundred men had stared at her in the longest ton minutes she had over known. From the bottom of a very hot heart was borduning to resent this serve tiny when a tall young fellow swung around a nearby corner and came up with a sulle so full of delight that the dainty pucker left her brow as the shadow does from the sunshine. His hat was off and poised gallantly above his head, his right hand reaching up to class the warm little tan one out-

strotched to meet it. "I knew it was you long before I saw

you," sald be warmly. "Truly? How interesting!" she responded, with equal warmth. "Something psychic in the atmosphere to-

"Oh; no," he said, reluctantly releas-ing her hand, "I can't see through



these huge buildings, you know. It's

A Skin of Beauty is a Juy Forever



IGRO. T. HOPKINS, Prop. 37 Steet Jones Sheet, New York Son has Just come in, and he is request. Imacy.

shally know you were here, that's all."

how could you know?" "Simplest thing in the world. Rigby told me be had seen you and that you seemed to be in a great rage. He dared me to venture into your presence, and

"What a hopolessly commonplace explanation! Why did you not leave me to think that there was really something psychic about it? Logic is so

discouraging to one's conceit, I'm in a very disagreeable humor today," she said, in line despair.

"I don't believe it," he disputed gra-

"But I am," she fusisted, smiling brightly. His heart was leaping highfront of a big office building for lifteen

"Yes, and put them in awful, rat swarming dungeous over to Denrhorn of every one; something vital seemed avenue. Poor Mr. Cable, he should be to be missing, although he could not d conduct. The idea of '--

mean about dad," she warned.

"Hut he's the cause of all the trouble." He's never done anything to make you habby or"-"Stop! I take it all back. I'm in a

erfectly adorable humor. It was dreadfully mean of me to be half augry with him, wasn't'it? He's in there now working his dear old brain to pleces, and I'm out here with no brain at all," she build ruofully.

To the ingenuous youth such an appeal to his gallantry was well nigh tresistible, and for a moment it seemed as if he would yield to the temptafice in one of Chicago's tallest build- tion to essay a brilliant, contradiction, but his wits came to his resene, for, quickly realizing that not only were the frowning rocks of offense to be avoided, but likewise the danger of floundering helplessly about in the inviting quicksands of lnaulty, he presilence, wise young man that he was, and trusted to his eyes to express an elequent refutation. At last, however, something seemed to occur to him. A smile broke on his face.

"You had a stupid time last night," ho buzarded.

"What makes you think so?"

"I know who took you in to dinner." The eyes of the girl narrowed slightly at.the corners.

"Did he tell you?" "Not I have neither seen nor heard from any one present." She opened her eyes wide now.

"Well, Mr. S. Holmes, who was it?" "That Impecile, Medford,"

Miss Cable sat up very straight in the trap. Her little chin went up in the air. She even went so far as to make a protense of curbing the impatience of her horse,

"Mr. Medford was most entertaining. He was the life of the dinner," she returned somewhat severely, . "He's a professional."

"An actor!" she erled incredulously,

that rich young Jackson there?" "Why, yes. But do tell me how you The girl was softening a litknow." tle, her curlosity aroused.

"Of course I will," he said boylshly, at once pleased with himself and his to do it the same way until a better sympathetic gudlence. "About 5:30-1 method presented liself. happened to be in the club. Medford was there and, as usual, catering to Jackson, when the latter was called to | me because you were not here to"-the phone. Naturally I put two and two together." He paused to more dad," she cried. thoroughly enjoy the look of utter mystification that hovered on the girl's side," laughed Graydon, "Noverthecountenance. It was very apparent that this method of deduction through only reasonable that she should abuse addition was unsatisfying. Inckson said to Medford on his return," the young man continued, "I did not hear, but from the expression on the listener's face I could have wagered that on invitation had been ex tended and accepted. Oh, we boys have got it down line, Garrison is"-

"And who is Garrison?" "Carrison is the head door man at the club. It's positively amazing the number of telephone calls he receives every afternoon from well known so clety, women,"

"What about? And what's that got to do with Mr. Medford taking me in to dinner?"

"Just this: Suppose Mrs. Rowden"-"Mrs. Rowden!" The girl was nonplused.

"Yes-wants to find out who's in the club. She phones Carrison. Instantly, after ascertaining which set, younger or old, is wanted, from a small impossible to look over their tops. I card upon which he has written a few but choice names of club members he submits a name to her."

"Really, you don't mean to tell mo DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL that such a thing is actually done?" exclaimed Miss Cable, who as yet was socially so unsophisticated as to be claimed Miss Cable, who as yet was horrified. "You're joking, of course,"
"But nine times out of ten," ignoring

Removes Tan, pimples, freehies. Moth listenes, line in the intermediate intermediate intermediate intermediate intermediate. Another: 'Makes a bad want him?' 'Makes a bad wa ment of grateful men and women in tion, though intended solely for the visltor at her home, elletts from Garrison a low chuckle of approval of the speaker's discrimination, and presently behears, 'Goodness me, Carrison, there must be some one else! Then, to her delight, she is informed that Mr. Jack-

ed to come to tim phone, unrimon being dismissed with thanks and the expectation of seeing her butler in the morning."

"How perfectly delicious!" came from the girl. "I can almost hear Mrs. Rowden tening Juck on that he will be the degreet boy in the world if he will

"And bring some one with him, as she is one man short," laughed Gray-don, as he wound up lightly: "And here is where the professional comes in We're all on to Medford! Why, Garrison has half a dozen requests a night -six times five-\$30. Not bad-but then the man's a 'who's who' that never makes inistakes. I won't be positive that he does not draw pay from both ends. For, men like Medford, outside of the club, probably tip him to give them the preference, It would be good business.

There was so much self satisfaction in the speaker's manner of uttering these last words that it would not have required the wisdom of one older than Miss Cable to detect that he was there oughly enjoying his pose of man of the world. He was indeed young, for he had yet to learn that not to disillusion the girl, but to conform as much as possible to her ideals, was the surest way to win her favor, and his vanity surely would have received a blow had not David Cable at that moment come lout of the doorway across the sidewalk, pausing for a moment to converse with the man who accompanied him. The girl's face lighted with pleasure and relief, but the young man, regarding uneasily the countenance of the general manager of the Pacific. Lakes and Atlantic Railroad company. drawn. It was not the keen, alert expression that had been the admiration have told what it was. A flame seemed to have died romowhere in his face "Don't you dare to say anything leaving behind a faint suggestion of



"Hello, Graydon! How are nour" ashes, and through the roung man's fair companion: "He's in there now, working his dear old brain to pieces."

"I'm sorry to have kept you waiting, Jane," said Cuble, crossing to the curb, "Hello, Graydon! How are you?" His voice was sharp, crisp and louder than the occasion seemed to demand, but it was natural with him. Years of life in an engine cab do not serve to mellow the tone of the human voice, and the habit is too strong to be overcome. There was no polish to the "An actor!" she cried incredulously, tones as they issued from David Ca-"No; a professional diner out, Wasn't ble's lips. He speke with more than ordinary regard for the queen's English, but it was because he never had neglected it. It was characteristic of the mun to do a thing as nearly right as he knew how in the beginning and

> "Very well, thank you, Mr. Cable, except that Jane has been abusing "Don't you believe a word he says,

"Oh, if the truth isn't in me, I'll subtess you've kept her walting, and it's

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We shall not ask you what you expect to Our plan will be to take up a few mediums, or a few-towns, and let the results decide, your, expenditure.

If we can show you that \$1,000 spent brings back \$2,000, your will naturally ... spend all the thousands you can.

Then advertising ceases to be specula-

There are thousands of new lines which ought to be advertised: We ask a chance ... to discuss them.

We also seek old advertisers who are already successful.

Advertisers who wish to measure the full of their possibilities.

Advertisers who realize what it may mean to bring a new view-point to bear on their, problems,

We take up such advertising, when desired, without disturbing present relations.

Let us have a few towns, or a few mediums, while you continue your present work in the balance.

Then let the results in our field decide who gets the advertising.

Such a proposition should be irresistible to the wise business man.

Even though we fail, our brilliant men will give you some new ideas. If we succeed, we may open up for you

—as we have for hundreds—boundless:possibilities. We do succeed, almost invariably, be-

Your risk is almost nothing. Please cut out this coupon-now while you think of it. Send it to get our book 'Safe Advertising"—a brilliant example

cause we don't undertake the impossible,

of our advertising powers. Then form your own judgment of what we can do.

A Reminder

To send to Lord & Thomas, Chicago, for their

Please state name, address and business. Also the position that inquirer holds in the business.

LORD & THOMA

AM. TRACT SOC. BLDG. New York

NEWSPAPER, MAGAZINE AND OUTDOOR **ADVERTISING**

TRUDE BUILDING CHICAGO.

"I'am glad you were here to receive t. It saves my gray hairs."

"Rubbishi" was Miss Cable's simple comment as her father took his place æside her. 🗀

"Oh, please drive on, Jane," said the young man, his admiring eyes on the girl who grasped the reins afresh and straightened like a soldier for inspection, "I must run around to the University club and watch the score of the Ynio-Harvard game at Cambridge: "It looks like Harvard, hungelt all! Great

game, they say"---"There he goes on football. We must be offer it will be dark before we get away from him. Goodby!"

eried Miss Cable. "How's your father Gray? He' wasn't feeling the best in the world. yesterday," said Cablo, tucking in the

"A. case of liver, Mr. Cable. He's all right today. Goodby!" As Jane and her father whirled away the latter gave otterance to a remark

eyes and a proud throbbing to her heart, but he did not observe the ef-"Bright, clever chap-that Graydon

Bansemer," he said comfortably,

that brought a new brightness to her



Foreman Kills a Striker.

Marshalltown, In., July 14.—During an alterention Monday night in a street, where four strikers attacked W. D. Toler, Inwa Central roundhouse foreman, and a strike-breaker, Toler drew a revolver and shot George W. Davis, killing him instantly, Toler was arrested.

Killed by His Reputed Wife. Billing, Mont., July, 14,—Timothy Reardon was shot and instantly killed Monday by Florence Reardon, who professes to be his wife, 'She recently instituted a suit in the district court with him vulidated.

President of Belgian Senate Dead. Brussels, July 14.—Count de Merode president of the Belgian senute, died here Monday.

New York Central Lines

Boston and Return

Every Thursday Until Sept. 24th inclusive

From Chicago \$29³⁵



"LAKE SHORE"



"BIG FOUR ROUTE" Good for return 30 days

Correspondingly low fares to

Canada, Adirondack Mountains and St. Lawrence River

WISCONSIN PASSENGER AGENCY 102 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BEN A. AGNEW, Pass. Agent.

WARREN J. LYNCH, Passenger Traffic Mgr., CHICAGO

Advertisements would not be half so to have an alteged marriage contract Interesting as fiction if they did not affect so intimately the adventures of our pocket books—but as it is they are twice as interesting.

HANDY TIME TABLE:

Chicago via Clinton-C. N. W. Ry. 4:30, 4:55, *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *7:00 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, *8:50, B:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.— 7:10, n. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 10:35, 11:45;

a. m.; 6:46, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. 4. St. F., Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m., Returning, 10:15, s. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.: 5:17, 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, \$11:00 a.

p. m. returning, 10:20, 11:100 m. m.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and-Points north and west—C. M. A. St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m.; Returning *7:05, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 6:45, p.; Madison Evansville and points north

Returning, 7:50, m. m.; 12:35, s:zv, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha:
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—:7:20, 7:30, 10:25, n. m., 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 10:25, 9:35, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—111:00, 10:30, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:49, p.; m.;

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5:55 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.; m.

m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N: W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m.. Heturning, 11:45, a. m; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00 a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fondade, Lac. Oakkosh and Green Berg.

Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. A.
Northwestern Rallway 6:50, 8:00
a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—G.A. N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11;20, n. m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:55, p. m. Daily.

Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Care arrive

16 minutes before the hour and leave 16 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Belois 11:15, last car arrives 11:48.



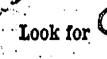
Something for Supper

A platter garnished with fresh, cool parsley. Slices of Frank's exquisitely flavored Headcheese. Doesn't the thought of it make you hungry? Have it for supper or luncheon.

Your dish is ready in a minute—no hot kitchen work. 'And the most appetizing meat imaginable.'

Frank's Headcheese is one of the 36 varieties of Frank's Milwaukee Frank's Headcheese is one of the 36 varieties of Frank's antwankee Sausage—made only of clean, sweet, government inspected ments—and "Made as only Frank's knows how." Frank's famous kitchen is not conducted to utilize left over meats. Sausage making is not a side line with Frank, but his only business. That's why Frank's Sausages are so good. Sold by the best dealers everywhere. If you cannot obtain them, drop a postal to L. Frank & Son Company, Milwaukee, and they will see that you are supplied.

> This Red Tag identifies all Frank Products (Keep them in your ice-box for quick meals)





This Tag

MACHINE SHOP

Pattern Work of All Kinds Solicited

We overhaul engines of all kinds, from the complicated engine of an auto to the largest threshing machine.

We do a general machine and garage business.

We have every equipment and all tools and machines to do the work accurately and quickly.

LET OUR ESTIMATE TELL WHETHER OR NOT WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

JANESVILLE GARAGE CO.

Old Phone 273. New Phone, Red 242. 8 North River St.

man on rast Minwineer struct last or persons ten insensing in the streets night, with a larg stone, inflicting a from the heat two of them died durerevero wound over one eye. The aggressor got out of the way before he gressor got out of the way before he wore taken to the hospital yesterday could be arrested, but when he makes could be arrested, but when he makes his appearance he will be dealt with according to the law in such cases made and provided.

Santa Fe, July 14.-The government crossed into their new territory the last of the Navalo Indians and their stock at Albuquerque, yesterday,under Sherman's treaty.

Havann, July 13.—By the Herald's special from Port an Prince we have the intelligence that Salnayl's troops had attacked the Paco robels at Porte Range, but were repulsed with considrable loss, then Petioro Faubent had camponanded Fort Razattan and rebel cruisers and captured a Haytlan schooner at sen. At Fort Idherte, the officers, who remained faithful to Slanuvi were inspected by the Cacos and their property con-flucated.

New York, July 14.-The heat yes-

Janesville Dully Gazette, July 14, terday is said to have been the most 1868.—Assault With A Stone—A fellow named John McCann assaulted a low named John McCann assaulted a York for fourteen years. A number man on East Milwankee street last of persons fell insensible in the streets of persons fell insensible in the streets.

At three o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer stood at eligity-two degrees, at four p. m. at 97 degrees and at midnight at 88 degrees.

Four cases of sunstroke in Madison, on Saturday, one fatal,

Government bonds fell one per cent after the adoption of the democratic opudition platform,

Proposed Reduction of Army.-It is understood that the military committee of the house have agreed to report a bill providing for the reduc-tion of the army to a force of 20,000 men of all urms and that the officers of disbanded regiments should be placed on half pay, and to do no more duty until ordered by the president; when they will receive full pay; also that the officers of the disbanded regiments shall be appointed to full va cancles in the comaining regiments.



Robin Hood is taken sick and his men cut stout sticks witches out. (From an old English ballad.) 現職技術の経過に 1 でき

Find a witch.

Unfitted for Life's Purpose, A man who is always forgetting his best intentions may be said to be a thoroughfare of good resolutions.-

Word from Josh Wise "A bachelor's a man who thinks clothes wash themselves an' children

Want Ads, bring results, Thur Fier suicide,



Samebody wants to know if we remember candle snuffers. No, but dad He remarks (with much wit, we think) that they were the original fire traps.

Broker Slain in Quartel,

Kansas City, Mo., July 14.-F. L. Mackay, manager of the Western Commission company, a brokerage firm here, was stabled and killed Monday afternoon by James H. Chandler, an abstractor, after a quarrel in Mackay's office. Chandler was arrested and taken to police headquarters, where he made a statement, declaring that Mackay had struck and kicked him,

C. H. Ostranter a Sulcide,

Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 14,— Charles II, Ostrander, for 25 years counsel for the Westchester Fire Insurance company and formerly a partner of W/ Bourke Cockran, committed sidelde Monday by inhaling gas at his home in Chester Hill, He was re-puted to be very wealthy. Recently his health was bad.

Killed by a Horse's Kick.

Stillwater, Minn., July 14.—Daniel Curtiss, one of the most prosperous farmers in this vicinity, was Riched in the stomach by a farm horse Monday and died a few minutes later.

Kills Sister and Himself.

St. Paul, Minn., July 14.-A special from Minot, N. D., says that John Bruhn, a farmer living near Donnybrook, went insane, killed his sister, Miss Rose Bruhn, and then committed

A Public Demonstration of Electric

Carpet Sweepers, Laundry Irons. Hair Curlers, Hair Dryers, Coffee Percolators, Electric Toasters.

will be given at our office on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The ladies of Janesville are cordially invited to attend.

ANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

On the Bridge.

George Barr **McCutcheon**

BEGINS!

On Page Nine of This Issue.

Want Ads. are not dull reading to an alert mind open to opportunity

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Child to care for and board in nios refused home. Will have mother-dars, 1300" (lazette.

WANTED to Buy-Hay rake in good condition. Leave hame and address at Cazette WANTED-Pifteen loads of well rotted cow manure, Liwight greenhouses; new phone red 741; or old phone 4453.

WANTED—One or two gentlemen boarders in private limity; good location. New phone blash vor.

WANTED—Agents, to sell hardy Minnesota Warown fruit and ornamental intrasty stock. Most northern intrastics in America. Large commissions paid; complete outfit free. Apply promptly Mayfield Nurseries, St. Paul, Minn. WANTED to Buy-Child's from bed. Old phone 1352-3 rings.

WANTED-A good second band hay baler, Must be good and obsap., Address by lei-ter, Hay Baler, Gazette. WANTED To Rent Two or three unfur-ulabed rooms, Now phone 717 red.

LOST, . - SIGNA MAN

I ORT, between Bustwick's dry goods store Land People's meat market.—A handbag containing money, keys and receipts. Finder please return bag had contents to dagette office and relicin money. This will confer a favor on an

WANTIED-A young man with experience int soliciting, Good prospects, Malaried posi-tion. City work. Address K, care Gazette, WANTED-A young man for stenographer, Patritiest, over famile Kultting Co offices

WANTID--Three young menfor an out-door position. Inquire for Boughas, at M N. Jaukson H., s 30 to 0 p. m. or 8 to 9 s. m. WANTED-Two or three men loarders, ou Sharon street. Address A. E., diszette

TYANTED-Young man between 18 and 20 Vyers and to assist in factory. Japearille Shirt & Overall Co., old cotton mais, N. Frank-bin already.

FORE SALE-Live Stock. FOR BALK-A thoroughbred Scotch Collie

JAMES MILLS. M. D. Specialist in the diseases of the

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Office- West Milwankes St. Classes Fitted.

doth phones. JANKSVILLE, WIS.

Buy it in Janesville.

WANTED MALE HELP. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

A LL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Helmstreet's drugstore. NOR HALK-Old newspapers put up in bun-L dise sulfable for shelf or under carpel use; five cents per bundle at Gazatte office.

FOR BALK-On scoons of the beath I will I will not be suitful new launch. This is one of the fluest launchies on Lake Koshkulong; 24 ft, long of ft. beam, 7h p. Perro engine, It never skips; the boat is fluished in mahogan; It never skips; the boat is fluished in mahogany and oak; everything complete. Will make in the toat for two or more samilies to join in purchase. There is nothing that will give the same amount of pleasure with an little investingent, it. it. Investigate of the company. Inside stairs, power elevator, ignit on three sides; exceptionally sitted and located for light manufacturing. It, U. Holdredge, Januaville. Wis.

FIOR SALE—Black and red currents, at P. 57 Militon avenue. New phone 505.

DOR BALK—The launch "Slater," at a bar-l' gain; complete new outling will be note theap, R. S. Williams. POR BALK-Modern restaurant and cafe: P only one in city of 10,000, Bargain if taken soon, Address lock box 122, Watertown, Wis.

POR SALE, at a bargain-A good restaurant If Oll SALK, at a bargain—A good restairant, I los cream parior and confect toners store, all well intraished and litted up to date; doing a good mistness and in the location. The chance of a lifetime to someone who wants to stop into a good prisiness. Iteration for selling, poor health. For particulars call on Jas, W Soot, Heal Estate, Loans and Insurance, Office 2 West Milwankee St., Janesville, Wis, Robi phones, Money to loan on good security.

BENEDICT, MORBELL & CALDWELL .Successors to Benedict & Morsell. ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS Majestic Building. Milwaukes, Wie

Easily Borrowed, "No interest is so rapidly com-

the Charleston Nows and Courier. And yet nothing is to be berrowed on such slight collateral.-Washington

A Purpose of Life. It is a great thing to have a purpose in life, but one trouble is that so many purposes are not worth while.

FOR RENT.

POR RENT-Pive-room flat; bath and gas Prange, also two office rooms, Carler & Morse HOR RENT Boveral modern flats and houses in good location. Apply to F. H. Hayder,

FOR REST, reasonable-Modern fist. In-

I Main and Court Sta. E. N. Fredendall.

FOR SALE

A good, clean stock of hardware, will invoice about \$1500 or \$2000, will is good recreation. First class rigs consider an exchange for small farm by the hour at all times.

Good 6-room house in 3d ward, \$1600. Good 7-room house and barn in 1st vard, \$2000. An elegant 8- or 9-room house in 3d

Many others at prices from \$1000 to \$6000. Farms of all sizes and prices. N. D. farming land on crop payment

If you have anything for sale or exchange consult us, W. J. LITTS & CO.

Janesville, WI⊁

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON pounded as on borrowed trouble," says announces that he has resumed his practice. Hours: 10-11 a. m.,

DR.KFRED E. SUTHERLAND

3.5 nad 7.8 p. m. 217 Hayes Bik, Janesville, Wis.

the more ought law to weed it out.

Of Revenge. Revenge is a kind of wild justice;

MISCELLANEOUS,

Helicured in 20 minutes by Woodford's Ban tary Lotton, Never falls, Bold by R. H Helmstreet, druggist. ATONKY TO LUAN on real estate security, 1

Cut Rate Shipping. Our RATES on household goods to Pacific Constant other points. Superior service at reduced rates, The Boyd Transfer Co., Misso-spoils, Minn.

SUBBCRIBERS to this paper who live out of town or on mail route, may call at The Gazette office esturday attenuon any time after 345 for their saturday night's paper, if they are in the city.

LIVERY

MINNICK'S LIVERY Poth phones. Croll's old place
Youth fortune told; eard reading and painter, Call at 16 North Blath Mt. Prices reasonable for all. Third floor, Misc C. E. B. NAVIC MONRY by doing your own sewing this ampiner, Snow College will teach you how, call or write for information, Gr W. Mil, Mt. TAPT'S LIFE AND SPERCHES, Onicial edi-tion, with display by President Roosevelt, Only 51. Big terms to agents. Preight paid, Outfiready, Send ton contra pastage, ZIKGLER CO., 265 Fourth St., Philadelphia,

Every Man a Sculptor.

Every man is the builder of a temple, called his body, to the God he wurships after a style purely his own, nor can be get off by hammering marble instead. We are all sculptors and painters, and our material is our own fiesh and blood and bones. Any nobleness begins at once to reline a man's features, any meanness or sensuality to imbrute them.—Thereau.

Her Advantage,

One advantage of being a woman is that she doesn't have to spend much which the more man's nature runs to, of her time trying to give up injurious hubits.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Experienced girl for housework and to go to lake for few weeks; 35 per week. Call hook county telephone 339, WANTED-A woman cook for the Commer alal House, Good pay for right party, Mrs. A, Sambett, Brodhead, wis.

WANTED, immediately—2 experienced room girls for linker and cook, wases to a mouth, for lake. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 276 W, Milwaukee Ht. Both phones.

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY.

Homer Castle and Others in Philadelphia Grand Jury Net.

Philadelphia, July 14,-True bills of adjoining. indictment, charging conspiracy in making, printing and circulating falso financial statements of the Standard Title & Trust company of this city, were returned by the grand jury here Monday against Homer L. Custle of Pittsburg, a former Prohibition candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and his associates in the promotion of the trust company, which never opened for business,

Those indicted with Cautle are Charles Hunter, Philadelphia; D. C. Massington of Collingswood, N. J.; Arthur F. Williams, Chicago, and H. F. Aspinwall of Freeport, Ill, The grand jury also returned indictments against Henry Collen of New York and Col. S. H. Ford and H. M. Raiston of Chicago, on charges of conspiracy in other atleged misrepresentations of the trust company's flustial condition.

Shoo Fly! The house fly has been convicted of a desire to annihilate the human race. Beware of it.

SHOE REPAIRING.

Loudon Bros., 12 N. Franklin St. Fine shee repairing. Years of experience. All work guaranteed;

WANTED-A hidy cook; also chambermald: FOR SALE wall St.

9-room house in fine repair. newly painted; large barn, new roof and painted; tobacco shed, new cement walks, situated on Benton avenue, city of Janesville. Can, if wanted, add 40 or 80 acres

Both Phones.

Don't waste your money repairing other people's property, besides paying rent for it.

paying rent for it.

Come to me and hiny; with a small payment down and time for balance, A few propositions:
2 good lots in 3rd-ward, \$400.
House, lot and barn, 2nd ward, \$400.
House, lot and house and lot let ward, \$150.
Large nouse and extra large lot, 5th ward, \$200.
Choice lot 2nd ward, 502% alley rest, thood house not large garden, ht, Mary's Ave.
This property is all worth the money asked for it. Call, write or phone

J. R. Billand.
No. 2 Central Block, Jamesville, Wis.

Buy it in Janesville.

₹ 3 lines 1 month.....\$1.75 # Seven words parts of words or abbreviations make

one line. Orders sent by mail will receive careful attention. Answers to your advertisements may be sent care of Gazette if you so desire.

SMALL ADS. IN THE WANT COLUMN

250 Ines 3 times.....250

. S lines 3 times.....450